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Local Matters.

Rallway Protection in Rhode Island.

We see that there is a general movement both by Congress and by many of the State Legislatures, to compel railroad managers to used in case of accidents. A bill has been introduced in the National House of Reore centatives to compul railroad to place axes in each car. A bill is before the New York Senate, providing that every passenger, mail and express car shall have, at each end, one

good fire extinguisher and a serviceable axe These bills only show that the rest of the occutry is just getting ready to do what Rhode ing for the safety of passengers upon railway trains. The last January session of the General Assembly passed the following wise

"No passenger car on any railroad shall be lighted by paphths or by any illuminating oil or field made in part of naphtha or wholly or in part from coal or petroleum, or other mbetance or material which will ignite at a temperature of less than three hundred degrees, Pabreubeit.

"Every railroad corporation shall provide and keep in every car used by it for the transportation of passengers, one pail, one aze and one iron bar, which shall at all times be kept in order for use.

"Every railroad corporation violating the provisions of this act shall be fined one hundred dollars for each offence, one half sof to the use of the State

The Channing Church Memorials

After several months spent in deliberating over the various artists, in glass, their work etc., George H. Norman, Esq., has contract ed with the artist, S. P. Belcher, 40 Bible House, New York city, for the memorial wludow to be placed in the Channing Memorial church in memory of the late Rufus B. Kinsley. It will have nine figures, representing the scriptural passages: "I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; naked and ye clothed me; I and ye came unto me." The work will be executed in the finest manner, and will be elaborate and complete in all its details. It promises to be one of the most artistic windows in the country. Mr. Belcher is the attist who executed the very beautiful east transept window for Philander Shaw, Esq., of Brooklyn, in memory of his sister. The Rufus B. Kineley memorial will occupy the west transept window.

We read in an exchange that Professor Raird, of the United States Fish Commission, favors the stationing of that body at Woods Holl, where it is proposed to put up the necessary piers, wharves and all the machinery for hatching out sea fish on a very large scale.

A very handsome (and giving the fire size d signals has been printed at this office for Mr. A. C. Lauders, the enterprising and popular merchant, who will be happy to furnish them to applicants, at his store, 101 Thames street.

Commander Allan D. Brown, U. S. N. leaves town to-day for San Francisco, to which is to be brought from there to this

Mr. James Rudolph, the builder, went to New York this week, to begin his duties as foreman for P. E. Reed, the builder of several Newport houses.

We are indebted to Hou, Henry J. Spoot er for a copy of the Congressional Record for THE POTTER SCHOOL HOUSE.

A Notable Addition to Our Public Schools.

The new school house being built on Elm street by the trustees of Long Wharf, to be one of the city's public schools, will feet on Elm street and 140 feet deep. The street. It comprises two stories, and is 57 feet square. The stories are 134 and 144 feet high. The building is built of brick, pressed brick being used on the outside, with cut graults trimmings and steps. The blp-roof is slaind while the flat part is covered with tiu. The yard is divided from front to rear into one part for the girls and a second for There are coparate entrances on trance access is had to all the rooms on each floor by the entries or hallways. There is a concreted cellar with a playroom on each vide, 8 feet high and the size of the school-The part under each ballway is reserved, for the steam, besting apparatus

There are on each floor two schoolrooms measuring 20\$230 feet. The plastering has been completed, and the rooms will be finshed in pine and wainscoted to the blank boards. The fluors are laid in hard plue The building is to be heated by steam, and the Newport Gas Light Co, has contracted to put in the steam-heating. All the horizon-tal pipe will be in the cellar, and the rooms will be warmed by radiators. These and all the exposed pipe will be finished in gold Proper ventilation, it is hoped, will be secured by an ample shaft running up from the cellar in the wall between the room to the roof. There are openings into each room near the floor and also near the ceiling. The exit on the roof is built in the form of a

The contractors for the building including the fending are Messrs. P. G. Case & Co and their contract price was \$17,800. Their part is to be fluished April 1. The steamhenting and furniture are not included in their contract. For the lot the sum of \$3000

The building is eracted by the trustees of Long Wharf from the income of the Long Wharf property which is leased to the Old Colony Railroad Co. for the term of 99 years. To build the school house at the present time, It was necessary for the trustees to anticipate the lecome for some time, but this course was also pursued when the trustees built the Willow-strest school house some years since The title of the property, we understand, wil remain with the trustees, but the city will have the use of it for school purposes new school house will be extremely useful in relieving the overcrowded attendance at

The Building committee of the trustee are James C. Swan, Thomas T. Carr and James H. Hammett, and the superintendent in charge is Wm. E. Crandall, also one of the trustees. The front of the school house bears this inscription:

by the Trustees of Long Wharf.

New London's Prospects

A city meeting was held in New Londo Morday, at which resolutions were passed protesting against the proposed railroad bridge across the Thames at that point, pet tioned for by the New York, Providence and Boston Railroad Company. This action was opposed by Mr. Waller in a long speech, which apparently embodied a deal of truth were made to see peril to their navy-yard in terests in the scheme for a bridge. These bridge contests, says the Providence Journal, have usually suded ultimately in one way the bridge has been built.

ford, Albany, Cincinnati and St. Louis, If this bridge is built, it must seriously mar New London's navy-yard. A parrow thereof to the use of the complainant and one railroad draw will be something different river, and the chances are that the payryard toust go. The New Londoners evidently fear this catastrophe, as their emphatic action on Monday shows. what is New London's loss is Newport's gain. Newport as a site for the attractions to New London, and if the mat ter is decided on its merits, Newport wil undoubtedly be permanently chosen. But with New London shut up in the effectua way proposed, Newport will have plain sall

A Queer Transaction.

Union National Bank, of this city, by the Earle & Prew Express for collection, a draft for \$150 on the bank drawn in favor of one Franz Miller, of Providence, signed "T. M. Seabury," and dated at Newport, January 17, 1882. The bank informed the express messenger that no one of that name had at inely not paid. Mr. Seabury was shown the draft. The draft and signature were in the same handwriting, which was not particularly like his. The signature "T. M. See bury' was conclusive, as during his business career Mr. Seabury has invariably signed his name "T. Mumford Seabury." man who brought the draft into the expres office at Providence came in again on Thursday, and as the officials had been informe that it was not all right, they told him the noney had not come, and to call again the next day. The endormement "Franz Mil on the draft was in a different hand writing and ink from the face. Mr. Beaburt is at a loss to account for it, as he was owing

Dr. David King started for Florida law week, but because of ill health returned after reaching New York. He is still far from

no bills in Providence. The draft can hard-

ly be pronounced a forgery, and yet it isn't a

gennine siguature.

The \$3000 organ for the Channing Memor in) church, now being constructed in Boston will be ready at Easter.

Miss Carrie Cranifall has been engaged as an assistant teacher in Rogers High School. | active service.

A PLEASANT ANNIVERSARY, Observance of the 35th Anniversary the Central Bantist Sunday School

On Saturday afternoon last the Sunday School of the Central Bantist church enjoyed be completed in time for use the latter part a very pleasant festival in the vestry. There structive and amusing stereopticon views. Later a very bonutiful collation was partaken

On Sumlay evening was observed the 19th There was excellent singing. Mr. Wm. B. has risen from 75 to over 300 members. The Canoli presented clearly and logically the doctrines in favor of open communion."

"It is only a little more than three mo lesigned to take from the Bible its divine character, and urged a deeper reversion and early a severance from that interest ustucare for the invaluable truth it contains. Rev. | raily caused some agrerise. The situation Dr. Randolph, the pastor, followed with a short address. In the course of his remarks, he stated that in response to a request made by him on the preceding Wednesday even ing for 20 Bibles and Testaments and 50 books he had already received 50 Bibles and 200

Army and Naval Intelligence.

The Secretary of the Navy has awarded nesota, for gallant conduct in jumping over poard and rescuing a shinmate.

The orders of Ensign Francis W. Tappar is granted six months' furlough. The orders of Ensign John T. Newton to

the Minusota have been revoked, and he la ordered to continue on duty at the torpede Ensign Geo. II. Worcester has been order

for duty Second Lieut. Geo. L. Anderson, 4th U. S. Artillery, has been promoted to first lieuten-

Secretary Hunt declined to send the old Constitution to the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard as a receiving ship.

Obituary Notes.

Peleg C. Anthony, father of Benj. M. Androup, died at his residence on Coggeshall avenue on Baturday morning at the extreme age of 91 years. Mr. Authony was by occu-pation a farmer, and was a respected citizen. James Welden, a gardener in the employ

of Mr. George P. Wetmore, died very suddealy of heart disease on Saturday morning, sligitly after leaving his home on Counc tion street. He was a respected citizen of the city, and was in his 56th year. The fu- The church with which he was connected in neral was solempized from Emmanuel church u Tuerday afternoon. Mrs. Catherine Keegan, mother of the Rev.

Father Keegan, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church. Providence, died on Monbody was taken to Providence for burial.

Real Estate Transfers

Mrs. Mary Ann Tisdule and others bar and with buildings bounded northerly on question to the reporter, Bridge etreet 50 feet and easterly on land of the heirs of Daniel C. Danham, deceased.

\$1, etc., to Dr. Horatio R. Storer, the Hunter | cepting the place?" asterly on Washington street.

J. Neilson Howard & Co. have sold the Brooklyn were s John Paine estate adjoining the Gardner Brawer property on Bellevue avenue and the

Cliffs to Mr. H. H. Cook, of New York J. N. Howard & Co. have sold for W. H Ashburet a lot of land on the south side of Crauston avenue to Mrs. J. Amory DeBlois.

ouild a cottage on the lot for Mrs. DeBlois.

The Choral Society's Concert.

On Friday evening next the Newport the Opera House, with Prof. J. B. Sharland ston, as conductor. The society has had during the winter its usual fine course of On Wednesday there was presented at the training under Prof. Sharland's charge, and an entertainment fully the equal of any given by the ecciety is promised. The programme includes a pleasing variety of choral music with a proper amount of solo and quartette against him, but he believed that the Neth music. The society is deservedly popular, and will be greated next Friday evening by the usual large audience. The sale of re served seats begins at the box office on Wetickets.

Rentals for the Sesson of 1889

Mr. P. H. Case has rented his cottage of Kay street to Mrs. T. S. Gibbes, of Nes Alfred Smith has rented the Charles I

Authour villa on the Cliffs to Mr. Chas. A. Whittier, of Boston. Alfred Smith has rented for Colonel Davihis Swiss chalet near Bailey's Beach to Col.

Cheodore Haviland, of New York. Frank B. Porter & Co. have rented for Mr. John G. Weaver his cottage on Believne avenue to Mr. N. M. Beckwith, of New

In the roster of detached officers of the greatly. army, engaged in special duty, we notice 1st Lieut, John P. Story, 1st Lieut, Richard P. Strong, 1st Lieut, H. G. Dunwoody and 1st Lieut. Robert Craig, all of the Fourth Artillery, appointed as acting signal officers on given this (Saturday) noon at the school build 4, 1876, May 1, 1872, May 4, 1872, and February 7, 1871, respectively. Senator John's church, Providence, subject, "Waite: Plumb has introduced a bill into the Senate Strage Landor—His Life and Works." to recall all detached officers to regular and O rdial invitation to all interested to attend

REV. N. B. THOMPSON'S RESIGNATION His Experience with a New Jersey Parish.

We publish as a matter of interest to our eaders the following extracts from an article in the Plainfield, N. J., Daily Bulletin of January 13, regarding the resignation of the of the present school year, if needed. The were interesting exercises of reading and house stands on a sizable lot measuring 127 music, with a very successful display of inthe Second Baptist church of this city:

"About ten days ago the following appeared in a New York morning paper:

"The Lee Avenue Baptist church lu Brook anniversary of the founding of the school. lyn, of which the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, now a member of Congress, was formerly pastor, Franklin, the assistant superintendent, read | has extended a call to the Rev. N. B. Thoma the annual report, which showed the school out, of Natherwood, N. J., and it is believed to be in a most healthful and prosperous contact he will accept. Mr. Thompson presides dition. The school in its 35 years of work over a Union church in Netherwood. He has risen from 75 to over 300 members. The was formerly settled in Newport. It is bemission school maintained by the school was lieved that he will carry the church back inthe main address of the evening Rev. Mr. which it was excluded because of Mr. Smith's

God. He exposed the fallacies in arguments | since Mr. Thompson entered upon the pastorate of the Netherwood Chanel, and so ested in the chapel and cognizant of all the

Mr. Thumpson left his Newport charge because of his liberal views concerning the communion clashing with the strict Baptist views of the church, and when the subject volumes for the library—a prompt and gener-ous answer to the appeal. The exercises of Chapel was brunched to him, the close comf calling him as paster to the Netherwood the evening were attended with profit and in- inquion principle of the Baptist church was thought a likely obstacle to his acceptance of the pastorate of a 'Union' church in which the communion must of necessity be of the most open and free character, until Mr medal of honor to Adam Wessel, of the Min- Thumpson himself disposed of any fast of such kind by positively stating his liberal views upon this onestion.

Thompson has repeatedly expressed to the Minnesota have been revoked and he his admiration of open communion, and, conversely, in no tame manner, denounced close communicaists as parrow minded am blooted to the last degree.

"It may be that Mr. Thompson's short pas turate under 'Union' anapices has revealed o him what a strict Baptist brother calls the error of his ways in breaking the fai h.

"Netherwood people feel atmoyed at this contracted to remain their paster for one year from October last, and they construe the step he has taken as a breach of contract, and an exhibition of bad faith.

"Rev. Mr. Thompson was called upon. He was unwilling to say much upon this subject, but finally consented to make a state ment substantially as follows: The stories as to his position upon the communion question. in saving that he never in his life had preach ed a sermon upon the subject of communion. Instead of his leaving Newport on accoun of his liberal views, he had had no contro Newport against the wishes of his charge there, on account of the death of his wife. Newport was one of the oldest and best known Baptist churches in the country. Up on administering the communion both there and in Netherwood, he had simply announce ed that the caremony would take place, but had never given invitation to all present to participate. He had come to Netherwood in response to a call for one year from the first of October, but did not consider that he had by accepting that call made a contract to sold to Edward D. Jones for \$4000 a lot of stay a year. 'Suppose,' he said, putting a sition where the pay was hard, very batd, to get, where the work was not pleasant, and The mortgagess have sold the Shepherd where the affinities were not agreeable to estate on Kay street to Alfred Smith and the executors of the will of the late Jos. I. Balley where you would have an enlarged sphere of the Children and the suppose of the will be supposed by the supposed by work, where the surroundings would be more S. Oakley Vanderpool, of New York, and congenial, and where the salary would be larger, would you see anything wrong in ac Mr. Thompson said estate bounded northerly on Eim street and that his pastorate at Netherwood had been a pleasant one, but the prospects before him in to heed them. He was well known in the Lee Avenue church, and it had for a long time been an understood thing that if Ma Smith severed his connection with the church, Mr. Thompson would his successor. The prospect of the consum-It is stated that Anderson & McLean will mation of this plan had already added great ly to the interest in the church. The congregations were larger and the spiritual in erest manifested was greater than ever.-When he preached there recently the collections were treble what they usually were He was not aware there was any serious dissatisfaction in Netherwood with his action in going to Brooklyn. His resignation had been accepted very reluctantly by the trus tees. One or two parties whom he had of fended by his action in some church matters had taken occasion to say some hard things

erwood church generally endorsed his course n accepting the new call. "The trustees of the chapel held a meeting Wednesday night, at the parsousge, where nesday morning at ten o'clock, and no pur- Mr. Thompson offered his resignation and i was accented upanimonely. Mr. Thompson accepted the Brooklyn call by telegraph next morning. He will enter upon his new dutie on February 1st, preaching his farewell ser mon at the chapel on Sunday, January 22.

Proposed Improvements

is soon as practicable, the region about the Old Colony Railroad station in Boston will indergo great improvements. The block between that and the Boston & Albany sta tion, now decidedly in the way, will be re Federal, and South street to Beach. When these improvements are made, and the Old Colony station is illuminated with electric lights, the thousands of passengers going and coming at those great depots will rejoice

Rogers High School Lectures. The next lecture in the course before the

Senior class of Rogers High School will be ng by the Rev. C. A. L. Richards, of St. The Compliment They Received Twenty Years Ago,

The New York Express of June 22, 1861 speaks of Newport's hotels as her chief atraction, next to the bathing and driving.port of to-day with her hundreds of villas and cottages and two or three summer hotels But twenty years can make great changes, The following is the Express' .

The following is the Express' article:

Where shall we go to spend the summer?
This is a question asked every June. To
Saratoga, Shacon, Niagara or Newport, such
present according to the advertisements, unparalleled attractions. Saratoga and Sharon,
for their medical waters, Niagara for its majectio scenery, and Newport for its superliinotels and magnificent beach and bathing.
Saratoga we fear will be but Saratoga in
name, for despite of its springs and sime, its
specious latels and fashionable name, the
yellow and billous Southerner who has made
it so, is forbid, by the iron band of war, of spacious intels and assistantic ance, the yellow and hillous Southerner who has made it so, is forbid, by the iron hand of war, of making his accustomed sejourn there. Sharon will not perhaps suffer so much as its to be hoped, receive nearly its usual quots of tourists, but at Newport, it soems as though the finger of fashion pointed for the troop of northern pleasure seekers. Its healthful locality, its splandid drives, its unrivalled hotels, and the reset important its secure bathing beach—the fines in the world—recommends itself as the most desirable summer resort in the country. The nutse of preparation have been sounded, and the smilling landlords are ready to receive the welcome guests.

The many beautiful cottages, surrounded with the vedure of summer, are already receiving their inmake, and Newport will be beyond a doubt the resort of fashion for the ensuing summer.

"Jeneral Review of the Jamostown

"General Review of the Jamestown Market."

The following highly satirioal article with the above caption appeared in the Daily News, of January 24, 1859, and is worth a

The arrival of a stranger by the ferry boat from Newport, during last week, with specia to the amount of \$4.87\frac{1}{2} most of which has been put in circulation, has produced an imprecedented activity among our business is men. Confidence is in a great measure restored, and our metchants have had no reason to complain of want of occupation.

The fullowing is the state of our market for the principal articles of domestic consumption:

*Flour**—25 pounds, imported by Boston & Co., per Dutch (stant form)

Co., per Dutch Shaul furry boat, still in first hands; fluur in small quantities is jobbing randily at 4a fetts per 1b. We notice sales of 16 lbs., by Boston & Co., to Judge

of 16 lbs., by Roston & Co., to Judge _____, on private learns.

Pove—The half bbl. imported by Carr & Co., in October last, is mearly all in the hands of jobbers, asless of 10 lbs. a \$1. Instrused; remainder in note at 4 months, a half bbl.-expected by Bootjank & Co., early in February will overstock the market.

Candy—Salem of Satick by Boston & Co. to purser of Dutch Island ferry boat, on private terms; the market has a downward tendency; candy jobbing at 12 cents.

Dry Goods—Sales of 2 cotton pocket hand-kenchlefs by Beoljsck & Co., 12 and 17 cts., Indorsed note at eix months.

The Bourne Will Probated.

On Monday the will of the late Mary M. Bourne, a summer resident, was admitted to probate by Judge Baker in the Newport Pro-The executors, Charles U. bate Court. The executors, Charles U. Cotting, of Brookline, Mass., and Alien Thorndike Rice, of New York, were repreented by Messrs. Wm. P. Sheffield and F. B. Peckham, Jr., and Mr. Cotting was also esent in court. The faterests of the two daughters of Mrs. Bourne, who had asked for delay in probating the will, were represented by Colonel Metcalf, of Providence. It was stated that the daughters were in the south behalf of the executors it was said that no pany. In Boston no actor has received more further delay could be well granted, and the will was then probated. Col. Metcalf intimated that an appeal from this decision actors have so well deserved it. He has would be taken to the Supreme Court, within the 40 days allowed by law.

The will besides several minor bequest gives Allen Thorndike Rice, the editor of the the Post accords him high praise for his North American Review, the sum of \$500. delivery and subtle interpretation of Rich-000. The large landed estate in Maryland is and's character. The paper says: er, and the fourth to Mr. Rice. The residu of the estate, which aggregates, it is sald, everal millious, is to be divided into three equal shares, two for the two daughters and the third for Mr. Rice. If an appeal is taken the ground will probably be want of tests mentary canacity because of Mrs. Bourne's

Mrs. Ogden Goelet's Ball.

A fashionable sammble, numbering several undred persons, met for a ball at Delmoui co's N. Y., on Munday evening, at the invite tion of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, who could be find room in her house, at Fifth ave. and Thirty-eighth-st, to accommodate so large a company. The floral decorations were nagnificent. The german was led by sustume was white tulle over white satin, and garnished with natural flowers. Mrs. Ogden Joelet wore a dress of green talle, with dismonds as ornaments. Mrs. Wilson were a itees of green brocaded satio. Mrs. Robert Goelet's tollet was white estin, with dia വാവർഭ.

Amounthose present were Mr. and Mrs John Kaue, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Lispenari Stewart and Miss Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhinelander Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Buchana Winthron, Miss Warren, Mr. Warren, Mr. Post, Miss Emily Post, Mr. and Mrs. E. N Tailer, Miss Mary Tailer, Miss Daisy Stevens Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs James B. Toler, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Isello, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bronson.

Newporters Dying Away.

In the Providence Journal's list of aged cedents for 1881 we notice the following natives of Newport county: Harriet M. Ho ton, aged 83 years, a native of Newport; Elizabeth M. Bicknell, aged 88, of Newport; Mary A. Gorton, aged 70, of Newport; Ade lina M. Mauran, aged 75, of Tiverton; Amerat S. Siade, aged 76, of Tiverton; Wm. S. Clarke, aged 83, of Newport; Margatet B Anderson, agen 78, of Newport; Clarissa R Potter, aged 81, of Little Compton: Fanole Howard, aged 73, of Newport; Otis H. Cush ing, aged 70, of Block Island.

Gen. James H. Van Alen and J. J. Van Alen have sailed for Europe.

NEWPORT HOTELS IN THE PAST. THE ARTILLERY LECTURE COURSE. Rev. Dr. Willits on "Sunshine."

The second entertainment, in the course of ectures being given by the Newport Artillery Company at the Opera. House occurred on Tuesday evening when Rev. A. A. Willin, D. D., of Philadelphia, delivered his excoedingly fine lecture outitled "Sumblue, or the Secret of a Happy Lite." The large audience thoroughly enjoyed every word of the mushing remarks of the genial speaker. Dr. Willits has a winning pressure, and speaks

ensily yet personsively. The tenor of his after a week's shut down for repairs. talk was the overwhelming importance of live. N. B. Thompson, formerly of living sunshing, cheerful lives. We are to enter upon life with a right theory, that our this week. happiness is dependent on internal disposition and not external circumstance. We are to follow high kleals, to seek sor better than the accumulation of dellars or empty honors; we are to enlarge the soul, for it is the soul that goes with us into the world to come-not our purses. He urged the importance of helpful sympathy in a life for others as well as ourselves. He cautioned against a nursing of pride, envy or hatred that often wrecks happiness, as illustrated in the life of Haman. He asked for a more cheerful manifestation of Christianity, the duing away of the morose and selfish theory and an enlargement into a vital and cheerful religion. He scattered to the winds the conhictical arguments of those who see only defects in the Bible and Christianity, and claimed that the Bible was all-sufficient as a moral guide to man's true happiness now and ereafter. His points were illustrated by capital anecdotes and his charp yet pleasan

him to a better life in the future-The next entertainment in the course will be Helen Potter's impersonations with the aid of the Pleiades concert troups on Thursday evening next.

umor satisfied the hearer while it rouse

NEWPORT OPERA HOUSE.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

On Monday evening next, 23d lust, the Jay Rial Uncle Tom's Cabin Company will present this ever popular drama. The comnamy has played five seasons with the most bean heard from on board back Bartholomes gratifying success, and comes to Newport Gusnoid, which sailed from New Bedford after most successful engagements at leading | last April. theatres in the principal cities of the coun theatres in the principal cities of the country. Special features are the introduction of trained bloodhounds and the presence of the special principal cities of the Newport Young Men's Christian Association is to take charge of special services Magnolia Jubilee Band. Of the company in the Congregational church at Tivetton the Chicago Times says:

The production is the most attractive of the many the play has had these many years; and for that reason is likely to develop immense drawing capacity.

Rumpty Dumpty. Tony Denier's celebrated H. D. Pautomime troupe will, we are pleased to aunonnce, appear on Tuesday evening next, Jun. 24. This is beyond a peradventure the best of all the pantomime companies, embracky as it does, a fine company of specialty artists, full orchestrs, military band, and the justly famous clown. Alfred, the great Misco, autocrat of the stilts and peer of the late Geo, L. Fox. The prices we notice are sensibly created to suit the popular idea, so sensibly created to auit the popular idea, so we bespeak a very large audience. Tony Denier's Company are playing this week in Brooklyn to immense audiences, and their engagements in New York and Williamsburg pan \$4800 and \$3500 respectively on the weeks.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 28, T. W. ebrated tragedian, will appear Keene, the cel as "Richard III," supported by a strong com adulation at the hands of the critics than has Mr. Keene, and if accounts are true, few reached his high position as a tragedian in most successful angagement in Boston, where the Post accords him high praise for his A. M., Overton G. Langley worshipful

to be divided into four parts, for the two surviving daughters; for the children of all statements as the children of at last was compelled to respond to the demand for a speech, doing so in very neat style." The Boston Journal praises Keene for the bustle with which he portrays the tyrant, and says that "the revolution of the bypiccity of the English tyrant is effectively made manifest in the strong command of facial expression, making this almost a dis-tluctive quality. Mr. Keene's spirited ac-ing on the acceptance of the grown, the pre-paration for the Battle of Boworth Field, the vision and the finial combat of dath, was vision and the final combat of death, was greeted with the heartlest of applause. A the fall of the curisin for the last time but one he was seven times called before the cur tain, and offered a few words of thanks."

A Coming Anniversary. Coronet Conneil No. 63 Royal Atcanutt will celebrate its fourth anniversary on the evening of March 24th by interesting exercises. The committee of arrangements for the occasion are Messrs. Frank E. Thomp Delancey Kane, dancing with Miss Belle son, J. Frank Parker, Jas. T. Wight, Wilson, a sister of Mrs. Goelet, Miss Wilson's Thomas Burlingham and Geo. F. Crandall. The council is in a most floorishing condition; its members, numbering 145, includmany of our leading citizens. The benefi-Arcanum is manifestly popular in Newport.

The Rhode Island Senators

Of Senstor Anthony, of Rhode Island, it is said that he still mourns the loss of that comwhich he had with the late panlonship Senator Burnside, and which was so peculiarly sentimental that it became the subject of romantic goesip with their colleagues in the Senate. Senator Burnside was a widower, while Senator Anthony was a Miss Potter is more like Gough than Gough bachelor, and it is a matter of russor that the in." bachelor will soon become a Benedict.-Washington Post.

A Steamboat Detention

By an accident to some part of her machinery while getting up steam, Saturday after-noon, steamer Newport, of the Old Colony lice, was disabled at her dock in Fall Riva The accident was such as to prevent her from starting on her regular trip Saturday night. started for New York about 6 o'clock Sunday night, so as to be in readiness to leave on he regular trip from that city Monday night.

Dr. C. A. Brackett, of this city, sent to each of the three churches of Acworth, N H., \$100 for a Christman present. This he did in memory of his father who lived for many years and died in that town.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters The ice men and plumbers are again de-

The Powhatan has been ordered from Bos

ton to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. F. Gray Griswold sailed for Europe on the Servia Wednesday. Col. A. P. Sherman, of this city, contrib-

utes \$10 towards the Burneide statute The Aquidueck Mill started up Monday

Rev. N. B. Thompson, formerly paster of the Second Baptist church, has been in town Rev. J. O. Thompson, of Middletown.

preached in the Thames-street M . E. church on Wednesday evening.

Union Lodge No. 668, Knights of Honor, give a social entertainment in Odd Pellows Hall on Tuesday evening next. Mr. Daniel Torrance sailed from New

York for Europe in the Servis on Wednes day to be absent about two months. Homer D. Martin's painting "On the Neck

Fund Exhibition in New York, and sold for The officers of Berkeley Lodge No. 410. Kulghts and Ladies of Honor, were installed on Monday evening by Deputy Supreme Pre-

lector Robert S. Franklin Mrs. John Jacob Astor, of New York, ra or says, paid recently forty thousand do lars for a pair of Japanese bronze vassa, and ave thousand for an antique cabinet.

The centre-board yacht Winsome, whose

letention here last summer is remembered, has been sold to Charles Francis Adams. Ir., of Quincy, Mass., for about \$5000. Augustus Goffe at 111 Thames street offen some exceptional bargains in sults, overcoats, etc... at his marked down January sales. His

advertisement in another column gives full particulars. George R. Rathbone, of Little Compton who had been missing sluce last March, has

This evening and to-morrow a delegation

The Old Colony Railroad Company is building twelve passenger cars, and has contracted for two augmes, to be used almost ex-clusively in connection with the business to Mantasket Beach.

Of 403 persons registered to vote the pres

Four Corners.

ent year, 323 were qualified by the payment of the dollar tax and 37 by military duty. This year's list accordingly numbers 360 against 391 last year. M. Bartholomei, the Russian Minister states that he hasn't been recalled by his government, but is going to Russia on leave

of absence. His return, however, is problematical. He sailed on Wednesday in the Servia with his wife and child. At the angual exhibition of the Southern Massachusetts Poultry Association in Fall

River this week, Wm. H. Bateman, of this city, received a first prize for white Leghorn second and third prizes for white Leg horn chicks, and first prizes for white geess white guiness and pearl guiness.

The Last Sad Lites.

The funeral of the late General Edward F. Newton was solemnized on Saturday after-There was a large attendance of relatives and Rev. Dr. Thayer and the Rev. Reary J. van master, performed escort duty to the Island Cemetery. The bearers were Mayor S. P. Slocum, Hon. Wm. P. Sheffield, ex-Collector Seth W. Macy, Capt. Samuel C. Bailey, Wm. A. Clarke, Reg., Collector John H. Hon, Besjamin Finch and Geo. C. Muuro Esq. The Masonic bearers were Col. Wifliam Gilpin, Thos. T. Carr, Henry D. De-

hall and D. M. Coggesha.l. On Monday occurred the funeral of the late Capt. Gideon Palmer from his late residence on Touro street, and it was very largely attended. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Barrows. The bearers were Capt. Stephen A. Gardner, Capt. Joseph Sherman, William Brownell and Wm. B. Groff. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The most noticeable was a floral ship, presented by eight young ladies whom Capt. Palmer often kindly took out sailing.

Newport Artillery Lecture Course.

On Thursday evening pext will be given the third cutertainment in the course, com prising a select programme of readings and impersonations by the gifted and talented artist, Miss Helen Potter, and a fine programme of vocal and instrumental music by the Pleiades Concert Troupe. The cutettain ment will be well worth the attendance of those who are not patrons of the course. Mis-Potter is a great favorite in Newport, and the addition of the concert renders the entertainment exceptionally fine. Robert J. Bur dette, of the Barlington Harckeye, says: "I consider Helen Potter the grandest woman in her readings and impersonations on the platform to-day. If you have never seen Gough.

The Carino entertainment on Wednesday evening opened with the comedy "Courtabin with Variations," in which the rôles were admirably sustained by Mrs. Eyre and Licut Bioccker, Lie st. Bioccker after the play gave an exhibition of his wonderful sieigh of hand performances, followed by imperson adons and ventriloquism. After suppr served at half past eleven, dancing was in dulged in until about one o'clock.

James Gordon Bonnett has placed 6000 oubles in the hands of the Governor o Yakoutak, filberia, to be used for the benefit of the Jeannelle sufficors. Mr. L. P. Morton has contributed \$1,000

to the fund for the proposed Garfield Memorial Hospital.

the present Congress.

Joetry.

the Thred Mether to Another.

Your tired knee that has so much to bear, A child's dear ayes are booking invingly, From underneath a thatch of tangled Purhaps you do not head the velvet touch M warm, molet fingers folding yours tight.

You do not pelso this blessing ever-much. You almost are too tired to pray to-night.

But it is bleeredness! A year ago I did not see it as I do to-day, We are so dull and thunkless, and too slow To catch the sunshine, till it slips away. now it means ampaisting strange to me That while I were the badge of mother

The little child that brought me only good And if some night, when you sit down to

You miss the alboy from your lives knee The limping tongue that chattered con

If from your own the dimpled hands had

And no er would needs in your paim beain, If the white feet into the grave had tripped. then,

I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children clinging to their gown; Or that the foot-prints, when the days ar

Are even black enough to make then

frown. If I could find a little muddy book Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber It I could kin a rony, restless foot,

And hear it patter in my home once If I could mend a broken cart to-day, Tremerrow make a kits to reach the sky. There is no woman in God's world could may the was more blimbully content than 1. But oh! the dainty nillow next my own My singing hirdling from its nest is thosen, The little boy I used to kins in dead !

Black-Kyrd Susan,

JOHN GAY .-- 1088-1789.

All in the Downs the first was more'd, The streamers waving in the wind, When black eved Summ came on board, "Th, where shall I my true leve find?" Tell me ye jovial sellers, tell me true, Dose my sweet William call among

William, who high upon the yard Rocked by the billows to and fro. n as the well-known voice he heard, He sigh'd and cost his eyes below; cord flies swiftly through his glowing hards,

And onick as lightning on the deck he stands 14O Sasan, Sasan, lovely dear,

My rows shall always true remain: me kiss off that falling tear,-We ould part to meet seain; ge as ye list, ye winds, my heart shall be The faithful compace that still points to thee

Who wants with doubt the constant They tell that mikes, when away, In every post a mixture find: Year year believe them when they tell you are For this art recent whereas'er I am'

"Peliere not what the duriemen car

The description gave the deskilled week, The mile their ewellish bosons gread:

"Adies." she erist, and war it her life hand.

The Untried Future

"There's a vew fred on the floor, my friend, And a new face at the theor, my friend, A vew face at the deer."

"Good day, new world; Good day; For him who houses advantured all 2000

Too bold in saws: for he is is who beings Since to the front; and courage! him to

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A CONFESSION.

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Was in the first for industries and answers

two days' journey. I accepted the There were ten one-thousand-dollar among others, that it would be such a for a time from the perplexities of my minerable condition.

my hands in an envelope addressed to the gontleman who had seted as agent of the concern in the matter. A letter of instructions was also inclosed. I remember well the bright Septemer morning, on which I started on horseback and slone on my journay, of which I accomplished half the first day, arriving at a farm-house, whose vocupants unhesitatingly granted my patition for a share for the night in ite

mentle hospitality. The weather had grown colder as the evening came on, and by the time I had reached the house I experienced t sensible chill. I had with me a fissk of liquor, and was furnished, at my request at bed time, with a small quantity of hot water, with which to rommound a cort of nunch, as an antidote to the cold I apprehended having laken.

from my pocket, and laid it on the table, with a view of putting it under my pillow before going to bed. As it lay on the table the address was appermost, on the left hand upper corner was a memorandum, '\$5,000 (nelosed.' I was standing with my back to the door. Succeeding a few moments of entire silence, I heard a step behind me, and, I almost thought, a breath upon my face. Turning suddenty cound, I beheld my host with the hot water I had called for in a tumbler in his hand. He was quite beside me, and his eyes rested, or I fancted they rested, on the package upon the table. must confess I was sensibly startled by this incident. My concern was not diminished by observing that he had removed his boots from his feet, and was then standing as he had come up, in his stockings. My first impulse and act was to take the water out of his hand. Not being quite ready to use it. I put the envelope of money on the top of it as the most convenient thing to keep it hot. I did not turn the superscription downward, because I feared it would betray the suspicion which I now positively entertained, of evil intentions on the part of my entertainer, who had guitted the room as noiselessly as he had entered. I imagined a great many ways in which he could have become acquainted with the cause of my journey, and came rapidly to the conclusion that my amplorers' funds were in danger. That ther were actually so became their window, and through the spaces evident before the night had passed, as to make some estimate of the passing within the room. Man and character with which I had to deal, wife were kneeling at their bedside in Physically he was more than my coust, prayer—the man with unlifted head When I first alighted at the house it struck me I had seen him before, and supplication, his wife beside him, and the phrenologist did the usual thing by him to my mind as a merchant who his breast. They were kneeling at C year New Year. Worki yes untired and had dealt with our firm, during my the side of their bed opposite me, and friends whom he had assisted. I re- was a sufficient rebuke to my unjust of as disgusted with trade, and as have to hear him say: "Pardon, O merciful ing scorch; a home in the wilderness Father, not only the size of Thy humble with his famile, and earning a living, servant and his household, but turn

continued that it will afford a suggest voices in the other bedroom, and

I found the jumor member of the form waters that been so far therefored by off memorial landmental landments any other tags in motion of the entries and and could not use their and and any angel access the most many of the second of the most mentioned and the second of the with recount Japans and automorph country which I and soon I was not return employed which I had his only his ways but, we was I have ny is unimina line affair. I growthie is known line how more of religious solutions. It want of the name is announce processing as we are important a mater is the in- importing amount for for formation against political parties passed through my the finites were present any moment of the animometry must unders it. I demand surveying the on her wate me effective than become every liver way. But it was a heavy of five for his

With the usual foresight of the firm, everything necessary to my prompt bamed \$5,000 as the sum inclosed, package to the agont I said to him. departure had been pre-arranged. The There was evidently an error, 1 that as there was money in it, it might needful papers and accounts, and the counted it over again. Ten thousand as well be opened in my presence to indispensable money required to inish the transactions were placed in actually found more difficulty in arriv- delivered. It up to its proper owner in ing at the actual count of 10 bank bills due time. before me than I over before or since encountered in counting any sum, and counted them with my finger. came satisfied that I had in my possesed my soul.

Five thousand dollars would relieve me of all my debte. Here it was with-I had removed the usekage of money in my grasp. I had but to seal up the envelope by re-wetting the wafers, inclosing but half the money, and deliver it sealed to the agent, and my trust rould be, to all appearance, faithfully discharged. Once the thought occurred that possibly it was a trap set for me the envelope in my favor, is more by my employers. But their conddence in me was unbounded, and the suspicion was formed only to be dismissed. I do not attempt to glaze over the dishonesty of what I contemplated. But I had been so uncessingly worried by domestic troubles arising from imited resources, and so persecuted by oreditors, that I almost argued myself into the conviction that appropriating the money was simply authorized saifdefense. I would pay all my debis, get clear with the world once more. insist upon my wife's adopting my business for myself and finally pay back the sum.

I concluded to leave the envelope unfastened till the morning, so as to give myself that much more time before finally deciding upon an act which all my arguments with myself had not made entirely reconcilable. Arrived at this conclusion my attention again lurned to my host and his wife. I could hear Lis voice alone now. It had been sounding alone in an elevated tone for some moments. I crept quietly to the partition dividing their apariment from the passage. The bright autumn moon, which was on their side of the house, shone through between the shounken planks of the recalled the man's countenance partition, and out into the passage and and closed eyes, uttering an carnest head examined by a phrenologist, and once, and I'll swear to it!"

balm via beginady J., yas lug been I mission with alactity, for the reason, bills! I was astounded, and for the with regard to the money. I passed time forgot the fear that so recently a quiet night and rose early, hastening recreation as would divert my thoughts barassed ms. I looked at the ment-away toward my journey's end, so as orandum on the back of the envelope, to give myself the least possible time It was "\$5,000." The letter was or opportunity for changing my newopened before me. I read it over. It formed resolution. In handing the dollars was the sum before me! Again see that it was all correct, sic. He, and again I counted it. I had been of course, discovered the error and this suggestion arises from a totalty used to handling large sums, and count- handed me back the amount that was autounded, though very common, be ing large sums of money daily; but 4 over, with which i returned home and lief timi green is the mational color of Ireland? The fruth, however, is that

> way that I pursued the course I had United Trishmen adopted it for the however large or however numerous adopted. It appeared that the money the notes. Finally, putting a chair had been obtained from the bank against the door, I spread the notes after bank hours, in the absence of out singly on the little table, in a row, the teller, from one of the officers. There were no loose notes on hand of third, of the royal standard, and the Then I made two rows of five notes larger denominations, but there were revolutionary leaders, being auxious each and again counted them; then sheets of thousands and five hundreds five rows of two each and counted signed by the president and cashier, | men, being in that respect the exact them. I finally, though slowly, be- Either two shouls were picked up by mintake for one, or the wrong batch sion double the amount of money 1 of sheets selected from that is thous. Their fellow countrymen, adopted was expected to deliver to my ands were taken for instead of tive as their distinguishing color, which employers' agont. Temptation enters hundreds. The notes were huntedly is, of course, by mixing together gold clipped, strapped and endorsed and blue. At the time, therefore, of "\$5,000," without recounting, and so the institution of the Order of St. enveloped, and handed over to me. The bank had discovered the error, and no doubt was entertained but that and that would probably have been the money was with me. Whether the color of the ribbon but that I should have had the face to with- it had already been appropriated by stand the imputation, even with the the Order of the Garter, which was apparently undisturbed condition of originally light blue, but had been altared by the Hauoverian monarchs to

than I can say, but I doubt it. But the notes, in pursuance of a knights from those whom the two pretenders continued to invest with the precaution still in use in some banks. were payable to the order of one of the clerks and had not been endorsed Under these circumstances, it was by him. I could not, therefore, have used them, or if so, they could have originally proposed that the St. Patrick been tracked back to me. I found ribbon should be orange, but as it also that the numbers had been carefully accortained of all I had taken it was ultimately determined that it with me, and thus another chance of should be the old color of the Garler detection existed. What an escape light blue.

Upon returning and entering the counting-room I handed the surplus views of living, save money, get into back to my senior, with a feeling somewhat of pride, but mixed up with other feelings not easily described.

My precaution of having the money opened by the agent in my presence. was highly commended, and the possibility of his misappropriating the nudue amount, as very little personal knowledge of him was possessed by the firm, was duly discussed. What was said on this point brought blushes to my own cheeks.

In course of time my senior accountant was taken into the firm. I was put in his position, and with his salary, I saved money, finally got into business on my own account, and amnow, as you know, rich. I never forgot my former host and his grandchild; but at the death, of the former I took charge of the boy. He is now my partner, and the husband of my daughter.

leaguag's Bumps

Recently, Ragbag went to have his

the phrenologist shid the usual thing by binn, and Ragbag came away convinced that he had never realized his own woman was heard to sigh:

worth and intellectual qualities, and went on with that beating and pounds down to the clob recom and entered inc a discussion of the science of phrenology, declaring his unbounded phrenology, declaring his unbounded faith in the accuracy of the science.

While he was talking, Gallagher quietly sent round to the phrenology declaring his unbounded gietly sent round to the phrenology is and fixed him, and then, coming back, denounced the theory. A viciliation for the phrenology is sent discussion resulted in Gallagher's jumped off an Indiana railroad train besting of Small Pox tellow Pever and the latter running at forty miles an bour, to pick Fitting of Small Pox tellow Pever and the latter running at forty miles an bour, to pick Fitting of Small Pox tellow Pever and the latter running at forty miles an bour, to pick Fitting of Small Pox tellow Pever and the prevent and the latter running at forty miles an bour, to pick Fitting of Small Pox tellow Pever after some moments of further and pro- one arm passed affectionately through him, and Ragbag came away convinced band bad paid \$12 fine and costs, the found reflection, I distinctly recalled one of his and her head resting against that he had never realized his own woman was heard to sigh: garlier connection with it, and who had his face was plainly visible. Its calm down to the clob room and entered ing and malice and afore hought I was failed through the dishonesty of and pious expression at the moment into a discussion of the science of sure you'd get twenty years in prison membered him as having been spoken suspicious. I began to listen in time faith in the accuracy of the science, my cow this fall to make up for this." the besits of those who have done evil back, denounced the theory. A vic-There were but two bedrooms in the unto him, who have wished him its lent discussion resulted in Gallagher's jumped off an Indiana railroad train boose, both on the same floor, a pass juty, and who harbored onjust suss betting \$5 with Ragbag that the latter running at forty miles an hour, to pick sage which commenced at the head of 'pictons of him. Biess such, O Land, wouldn't accept what a phrenologist up his hat. When the train backed the stairs dividing them. While the and preserve them in order that they said shoul his head. The whole crowd up to get him, Samuel was the madthe stairs dividing them. While they and preserve them in order that they said around his mean, the whole down of the stairs dividing them. While they are may turn from their ways and seek the adjourned to the phrenologist's, and dest man in the State of Indiana. DISINFECTANT & PURIFIER Mr. Ragbag was put in the chair. He His serious earnest and manif voice amiled sweetly and thought how much vent his assaulting a brakeman who tion of merry toward such as do fall, quietly opened my door, which my struck a chord in my bear, not only the grown would esteem him when he had stood on the platform when he and some may be immed away from host had closed behind him. Stand- in sympathy with the hones; and see- go; through. The phrenologis; began, got off, and who be felt convinced semposition by its recital. I had been ing out in the passage, I could disting their supplication that was passing from He found the hump of self-esteem very must have given him a trip and a Manufacturing Chemists, Sole Proprietor an amber clerk in a large establishment guish a man's and woman's voice. At his lips, but committee for the wrong I large. The crowd languaged, and Hag- push, as, instead of quietly stepping for many years. Naturally economical, first their language was unintelligible. had done him by my suspirions. I im mag housed less pleased. The phrene- off and alighting all right he had my savings had attained to such a but gradually my car became accuss voluntarily compared him whatever invite continued. He found combis turned nine somerandts and soraped respectable sum that I ventured upon tomed to the duty I endeavored to put were his good or had deads, at least tiveness greatly developed. Acquisit the skin all off his nose, besides margined life, quite as much as a refuge it to, and I could distinguish that the a humble pertisent thefire his God, tirguess was also a strong quality, wrenching his shoulder, and he can't from the monocomy of my inexpensive burden of their talk was their domestic with the wreter that I had decided Baging began to be uneasy. The account for his misfortune except on Neuralgia, Sprains. with of fixing as in obedience to those expenses, and the general current of but a few moments ago it make of crowd grew more and more miribid. The brains that the brakemen was to Jeannings of nature which a man is their thoughts was the difficulty of myself, or the mis-appropriation of Bernja indicating homesty, politeness, blame. either very focust or very bad not to getting through with certain under- my employers' money, and sill, now- generously and a sense of propriety bend in one season. Like most men, takings they bad in contemplation or even, by the relief it could domin for were scarrely noticeable. Register downers, where adventures of this sind had commenced. It was explicit that for me, would not quite give way to began to get practif ugly. A love of Bullalo, relates the following incident are not interest by the exempts and the man was more injected than the time limiting of responsible was ligare and a property to gamble and of his postoral experience. He had the which depend appropriate woman. My extinct insulation at anothing for ministers a my opens, he were qualified which the phrenoic, been receiving a large number to that possession in the course of time once framed the theory that the man I had half the held at time gast and girt said he believed Att. Ragbag to church membership. One after ancame to repend the emberrations for since in my possession was instrumed by index these thether thoughts from my possess in a high degree. Esgong other responded to the coll-call. After

I was it defer and my family had its them to work this difficulty, and that must, when I communical something said if he possessed them to the extent it was over, and he had returned to meneral with my induce had not kept the selection men was being sugged an induced the sent that was passed the phrenococial siddle had been presty the pulpitue had of 12 years came for pane with my expenses. My wifeleds by the less emapatons in traver at the side and toward the foot of tail. So the thing went on. Finally, want from a distant pew to the deck their red. In company a grandellid, the phrendigment economied bis some and said quiety: "Mr. Calkine, you will-commit which would be consequent: A smilet convenient of success from which which included the first which which which is charged beard found left my name out." I pointed to it is minut retrainment of our expenses, lowers the door cament me to be used beautiful expensed retrained by the Legislag and Gelleria were exactly for the list, and said he must be mistaken. I was duly sundered by these I had my room. I heard the hour of grandishoed, which were up, hother same misteriously, and said he was some I never called his miniment moment in every attained their more motion and supposing a account and section upon the amount in incoming the design party of the close of quarteriance which the public street will be understand the cear onic, and early as the property of the course of the cear onic, and earlywas increased denies from the first that the increase and sample in the father of the stocking of They asked both if the failt in physics waster to contact any of the failt in physics. all embannering some one is whom I embange meaning a master is one of warr, on impage the window at the congress the said to come on I cannot underestand low the inches for mome expenses — sign. It my expenses a grass in a many wave importage led for the processory is the phrecovery, he exclusive could be made. Also-Remaining home are one man, and led of the number with the welfered or in suring laws began moving it may. The interested him I have so is the only set of a soldier who and a likewe with introductive town, soot importance and opened. The interior many is repeat the words of great properties in Light word on one opening. And now be Morning or like at angel ever are, and ever like that we have for you are like proven interest to be a soldier of amounting the The house the reserver the use and industries is a first it my toget. The granulative teget tight before actively count inter- Color will never fear bir fore ameningence and monage mounts of a law and the control of some fines are fines . The latter being being the presence of the pr trademation exposed and on their worse inter to the list, and in other section is note that of near the less the form and was receiving from with a 1995 will receive that to the objects, morning, which require the monachine that Of many in the body of the species is wint for wint and any, we compating. They probes that away, and among in at faithful to then as be ADMINISTRATION OF AN ADMINISTRATION STATES THE WAR AND A SAFET FOR ADDRESS AS OF THE STATES AND THE CASE IS NOT THE CASE IS NO

The Rev. Dr. Calkins, formerly of

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Why Ireland Wours the tirees.

green was never beard of as a nation-

following reason; The ancient that of

Iteland was a golden harp on a dark

blue ground, as now deploted or sur

blazoned in the Irish quarter, the

to unite together all classes of Irish

converse of the present agitators, and

to join the Omogemen to the rest of

Patrick, in 1783, the only and on-

doubted untional color was dark blue,

its present color to distinguish their

old light blue ribbon. (Hence, by the

way, the expression "true blue,")

would have serored to much of party.

It Broke Her Down,

In one of the Justice's courts the

other day a farmer was defendant in a

tiff had no witnesses, while the de-

fendant had his wife, and the plain-

lift's lawyer made up his mind that it

was a gone case. He was bracing up,

however, to do his best, when the

charge was read to the defendant,-

The wife was deeply interested in ov

ery phrase, and her face changed from

sober to serious and from serious to

"Did then and there and with ma!

"Hold on?" she cried at this point-

my husband never did that in his

life! I was right there and saw it all

All he did was to jump out of the wag

on and hit the man a clip on the eye

"That'll do-therel therel" put in

her husband's lawyer, but she went

"He just hit him once and only

and knock him into the ditch!"

ice aforethought beat, wound, bruise.

horror as the reading went on,

assault and greatly dam-----

It was fortunate for me, in every at or color party till 1798, when the

The London Truth publishes the

following communication: In your Haya a Moston physician, "has no equal as bloom purifier. Iterating of its many wonder curse sitter all other responses that failed. I wite the absoratory, and convinced manifile grounded met. It is prepared from but took and theirs, can be which is highly out they and they are compounded in such as no me as in produce asymptotic results. note on the Unies of Saint Patrick to resterday to tone of your paper, you suggest that the existing blue ribboun should be changed for a green one, on the ground that such an alteration would be well received by Irlahmon, Will you allow me to point out that

VEGETINE is the great thood Parities.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, Jan. 7, 1882.

A PRESCOTT BAKER, Administrator on the estate of

A responsible to the calate of WILLIAM MARKS late of Newport, decoased, presents his second account with the extent of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1 January 9, 1882.

A MANDA'F. GREEN, Erecutrix of the A last will and testament. GROGE W. GREEN, late of Newport, duceased, presents her annual account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be uxamined, allowed

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ALEX. N. BARKER.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Commissioners' Notice.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appointed by the Honorable Gourt of Probate of the city of Nowport, Commissioners to exceive and examine the claims against the estate of Liften and the claims against the same made out, do hereby give notice that six months from the 19th day of December, A. D. 1881, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims against the same, and that the 17th day of February, the 18th Liften and proven their claims against the same, and that the 17th day of February, the 18th Liften and proven their claims against the same, and that the 17th day of February, the 18th Liften and place of meeting anch creditors for the purpose of receiving and examining their several claims.

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THE SURSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorroble Court of Probate of the town of Midsteown, administrator on the estate of ARTHUR MATHEWSON, late of said Middletown, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domands to present them, and those indebted to make payment to lam.

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BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain murigage deed made and excented by Alexander M. McCircagor, and Abbie G. McCircagor, his wife, in redense of dower, dated becoming 23th, 1878, and recorded in Volume 16, pages 48 and 49 of the Mortgages and Land 26 riddence of the City of Kewport, in the State of Rhede Island, the condition of said mortgage having been broken:

George B. Havard, the mortgagee of said ortgage, will soil at jubile ancition on the respective promises hardbarfar described, on MONDAY, the 6th day of Fabruary, A. D. 1882, at eleven o'clock, A. M., in the formoon, teginning at that hour with the sale of the estate hereinafter first described, and immediately after that sale proceeding to and salling the antiates hereinafter recendly described) all the right; title and interest which said Alexander M. McCircagor had at the time of the execution in said mortgage (with its said wife's in-house right of dower at said time) in and to the parcels of property described in said mortgage and herein described, to wit:

13t—A parcel of Isad in said Newport, with the buildings thereon and the appartenances thereof, bounded Northerly on John street, 50 feet; fematerly on Lavin street, 180 mort of said washburn land; and they wite the same more or less and cower otherwise bounded.

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Probate Clerk's Office, of the Court of Pro-late of the City of Newport in Rhode Island.

Inste of the City of Newport in Rhode | Jaland. JANUARY 12, A. D. 1882. SAMUEL, F. ENGS, Jr., of Brooklyn, State of New York, having this day filed in this office his petition in writing to said Court of Probate, representing that he is a minor above the age of it years; that he is the owner of real estate in the State of Rhode Island; that he has chosen Robert S. Berker of said Newport, to be the guardian of his estate in Rhode Island; and praying the said Court to approve of the said guardian so chosen by him; and said petitioner having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Newport Mercury:

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that said petition will be causidered at the Court of Probate to be holden on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1882, at 10 olchek, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

o'clock, A. M., at the City Hall in said Newport. ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

1-14 Probate City of Newport, J. Jan. 9, 1882.
PRESCOTT BARKER, Administration on the estate of ROHERT INGHAM, late of Nowport, deceased, presents his second account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

11 is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 30th day of dam, 1882, as 10 of clock A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by mobilishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

1-14 Probate Cierk.

Court of Probate, they of Newport, Jan. 9, 1882.

AHLON VAN HORNE, Administrative, with will annexed, on the estate of MARY E. ARMSTRONG, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 30th day of Jan., 1822, at 10 o'clock A. w., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for four-teen days.

ALEX. N. HARKER

Adjainstrator's Notice.

THE SUBSORIBER, having leen applied by the Hon. Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate, in Rhode Island, of JEANNE MARIE VILLARD, or JENNIE VILLARD, late of Now York, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all porsons having demands to protein them, and all indelted to make payment to him.

A. PRESCOTT RAFER,

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Administrator,

Legal Motices,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, J. January B. 1882. 3

MAHLON VAN HORNE, Executor of the list will and testament of WILLIAM JUHNSON, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be exactled, all prays that the same may be exactled, allowed and propriet.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport,
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, Jan. 9, 1882. WILLIAM H. THURSTON and Henry
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ALEX. N. BARKER, 1-14

Guardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appeinted by the Hon. Court of Probate of Middletowin, gnardian of the estates in Rhoid Island, of PARDON B., WALTER W., Alt-NOLD B. and JOHNT SANFORD, minors, of Greenvillu, South Carolina, hereby gives notice to all pure-one having claims against said estates to present them, within six months from the date hereof, and those Indebted to make payment to life.

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that he was in the house. And many were gathered together, so that there was no longer room for them, no, not even about the door; and he spake the Changing a button to make it look rightword unto them. And they come, bring- That is what mothers are doing to-night. ing unto him a man sick of the paisy, borne of four. And when they could not come nigh unto him for the crowd. DR. C. W. HENSON, Baltimore, M. D. they uncovered the roof where he was: In the course of his practice discovered what and when they had broken it up, they let The Bhephard who gathers the lambs to his shape of Pills. They are used by the profession saith unto the sick of the palsy, Son thy saith unto the sick of the palsy, Son thy saith unto the sick of the palsy, Son thy shins are forgiven. But there were certain own experience in practice. They are a surrecure for the following special diseases, and are worthy of a tidaby all intelligent sufferers. They are prepared expressly to cure sick headache, neurons headache, dyspeptic headache, neurons headache, dyspeptic headache, neurons headache, dyspeptic headache, neurons headache, alterious headache, dyspeptic headache, neurons headache, neurons headache, dyspeptic headache, neurons headache, dyspeptic headache, neurons headache, neurons headache, dyspeptic headache, neurons headache, neuro now are renowned in medical practice, viz., a down the bed whereon the sick of the combination of Celery and Chamomilis in the palsy lay. And Jesus seeing their faith place of Pills. They are used by the profession straightway Jesus, perceiving in his and nervounces, and cell care any case. The Doctor's great remedy for Skin disease, called Dr. Bonson's Kin Curu is used in growth sought after by all persons who have skin diseases or bad complexion. An excellent it easier, to say to the sick of the palsy, Thy sins are forgiven; or to say, Arise and take up thy bed, and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive slus (he saith to the sick of the palsy). I say unto thee, Arise, take up thy bed, and go straightway took up the bed, and went forth before them all; insomuch that they were amazed, and glorified God, saying. We never saw it on this fashlon.

And he went forth again by the seaside: and all the multitude resorted unto him, and he taught them. And as he the more wounded, as he could not deny passed by, he saw Levi the son of Ai- that the child did what neither he nor pheus sitting at the place of toll, and he saith unto him, Follow me. And he tentively examined the box from whence arose and followed him. And it came to pass, that he was sitting at meat in his house, and many publicans and sinners room, without thinking of the Indian. sat down with Jesus and his disciples, I alone secretly observed him. His for there were many, and they followed him. And the scribes of the Pharisees, me with childish fear. I saw him, after when they saw that he was eating with satisfying himself that he was not obthe sinners and publicans, said unto his disciples. He eateth and drinketh with looked attentively at the keyboard, then publicans and sinners. And when Jesus heard it, he suith unto them, They that are whole have no need of a physician but they that are sick : I came not to call the righteous, but slaners.

Jesus still continued his ministry in Guillee, making his headquarters at Ca- out triumphantly to my father, 'You see pernaum. His presence in the city was I never tried before, and I make more oon known and a crowd gathered to see and hear. The people seem, however, to have

profited little by Christ's residence and teachings among them. They listened to his words. They wondered at his boy just before he lay down on his nice works. They were glad to avail themselves of his power to heal diseases, but they seem to have grown hard in heart under these great privileges.

I. "Zeal for friends." One case

among them is, however, worthy of note. A certain man was stricken with the palsy, and entirely helpless. His friends brought him to Jesus to be cured. Change of Life.
It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uteres in an early stage of development. The tendency to early an early stage of development. The tendency to early successful to the line of the flourse where the Master ownous humors there is checked very appealing by its use. Is removed flatimen, flaticalized, selection, or the stage of estimations, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It came allowed the stage of the stomach of the control ing daunted they quickly found access to were able to lower the man into the very presence of the Saviour. He saw their With his usual readiness to give better than what was asked, he said, poor now?" "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee," and when the scribes began to murmur, he proved his power and his right to forgive sins by restoring him to health and strength before their eyes, showing them loaf myself," that it was as easy to do one as the

other. II. "Disease a type of sin." There are many beautiful analogies between poor?" things physical and things spiritual half my money; I have seven pennies; None of these are more truthful and impressive than those in which diseases of right?" made to represent the relations of sin to

Son of God alone can cast out. III. "The Great Physician." This, know. Do you suppose I am lying here Jesus Christ is; great in the range of in bed and taking your horrid old mediliseases which he can cure; in the sim- cine for the fun of it?" olicity of the means which he uses; in the easy conditions upon which his services may be had; in the quickness with which his cures are accomplished and in the permanence of the results accomplished.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS. I. Men who are in earnest will overcome all difficulties.

things than we ask of him. III. We ought always to give God glory for the manifestation of his power amongst us. TOPICS FOR THOUGHT AND STUDY.

II. God often gives more and better

I. Eastern manners and customs alded to in this lesson. II. The commerce passing through

Capernaum. III. The conditions of forgiveness.

Selections for Sabbath Meditation. A live church should pour the stream

of its spiritual life into the prayer-meeting. A live church does this very thing. When it does not pour, it is because the stream is running dry. I disliked all pictures of Christ; you

will find that men never thought of painting Christ till they had begun to lose the impression of him in their hearts.

The great overplus of magnificence and beauty with which creation shines,

for the Children.

Seturday Fight

Placing the little hate all in a row. Ready for church on the merrow, you ha Washing was faces and little black fists, Getting them ready and fit to be kissed Putting them into clean garments and wh That is what mothers are doing to night. Spying out holes in the little worn hose,

Laying by shoes that are worn through the toes: Looking o'er garments so faded and thin-Who but a mother knows where to begin?

Calling the little ones all round her chair. Hearing them lisp forth their soft avening

prayer; Telling them stories of Jesus of old-

Lowly and meekly towing her head; Praying as only a mother can pray,

That is what mothers are doing to-night!

Gottschalk and the Indian.

'God guide and keep them from golug Angels are telling with angels' delight,

"One evening," says Gottschalk, 'when I was playing 'lfall Columbia,' a large Indian stopped at the door, and watched inquisitively my hands running over the key-board, My father (although a man of great intelligence, he was not without that weakness in which all fathers participate who think their children phoenixes) said to the Indian, 'You see what this little pale face can do? The vanity of the savage was so much his had ever done. He came in, and atthe strange sounds proceeded. Tea was ready. We passed into the next great size and hoarse voice inspired served, slowly approach the piano. He carelessly, as if by accident, he let his hand fall upon a key, which returned a sound. Scarcely had he heard it, when his countenance, which had remained moroso, brightened. He sat down at the plane, and with all the force of his

noise than he!' " Paying and Doing. "Bless the poor children who haven't

arms he began to beat the keys, calling

warm cot on a cold winter night. As he rose from his knees, his mother

"You have just asked God to bless the poor children, what will you do to bless them?" The boy thought for a moment. "Why, if I had a hundred cakes, enough for all

the family, I would give them some." "But you have no cakes, what, then, are you willing to do?" "When I get money enough to buy all

the things I want, and have some over I'll give them some." "But you haven't money enough to buy all you want, and perhaps never

will have, what will you do to bless the

"I'll give them some bread." "You have no bread—the bread is mine." "Then I could earn money and buy a

know you have what is your own; what are you willing to give to help the The boy thought again. "I'll give

"Take things as they are now-you

A little girl was taken sick, and her the soul. Sin is a palsy of the spiritual parents called a doctor whom she did faculties; it is a leprosy destroying the not like. "Are you sick, Gracie?" asked spiritual powers and making the whole the M. D., as he bent over his little panature loathsome; it is a burning fever tient. The little lady looked at him a creating a thirst which no earth born moment in the utmost disdain, and then ountain can quench: it is the presence in a tone of the deepest sarcasm, rewithin a man of an evil spirit which the plied, as she turned her face from him; "Well, I should think you ought to

> A little girl in Ohio, only seven years old, won a dollar from her doting uncle hy spelling hippopotamus, which he was sure she couldn't do. But she did it.and had the first dollar she had ever called her own. What do you think she did with it? Why, she sent it to Cleveland to help build the monument to tell everybody that Mr. Garfield, her "dear Prestdent," as she called him. lived and died!

A man in Canada owns a pet bear, and when nobody was in the house Bruin took it into his cunning head to walk in. He went into the pantry, emptical two sugar-bowls, tried the pickles, took the cheese-box from the shelf, took the chimneys off the lamps, placed them in a row, and knocked them down as they had been tenpins. He did lots of other queer things, but liked to eat the sweetest things best of all.

Georgie (four years old, at the tea

table): "Manma, may I have some sard dines?" Mamma: "Wait till I'm ready, Georgie." Georgie (surprised): "Why ma, it's me as wants em." REMARKABLE CHANGE.

The marrelous revitaising power of Compound Oxygen is shown in the following repetur of a patient: "Appetite better; got hungry can eat a hearty meal; feel stronger, and walk with ease and breathe free, even was going up hill; sore throat left entirely; the feels free; caugh very little when going to hand aleep better; have no cough over a when waking up, and no more bleeding welling the treatment." Treatise on "Compound will give the feel of the property of the compound of the feel of the fee

Che Rewport Mercury. tens P. Sansonn, Editor and Preprietor SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1882.

The egents of two large stemmship Bass favor steam pitotage.

The laborers on the Panama canal show their Americanism by striking

Russian finances are in a bad way.

ing so slowly in Brazil that full free dom for all is a long way off. Professor Nordenskjold's next Arc-

until 1884. That will be soon enough. There were over 2000 shipwrecks over the world in 1881. What a vast deal of suffering that simple statement covers.

The project for a World's fair in Boston is practically abandoned for overdue board bills. the present. World's fairs are at a discount just now.

Mississippi Legislature.

Europe, it is feared, is on the eve of a grave financial crisis. Overspeculation bears the blame. It will be this country's turn next. "My life has been rather a sad one,"

naturated with saduese. Dr. Bliss says that he and his asso-

for attending the late precident, nor with case. do they intend to. They are prudent in following this course.

a particularly belligerent town, but we notice that the newspapers of that city the rest of Massachusetts put together. the public schools. The charges

Public decorum in Spain and this country isn't quite identical. We read that the King and Queen of Spain spent Sunday in witnessing a bull fight and going to the theatre. The next morning they left Liebon for a hunling excursion on the frontier of S pain.

The school board of Quincy, Ill., attempted to keep colored children from attending the same echools as the white children; but the supreme court has brought the board to terms by deciding that there can be no discriminstion, in the schools, on account of color. It takes a good while to get the lifteenth amendment through some thick craniums."

The Future of the South.

The signs of the time point to a profound political change in the South. General Mahone has led the way in Virginia, and overcome Bourbonism, to the amazement of the Bourbons most of all. They are now, two painless one—a splendid dark fringe of a fresh judge able to work for his at the station last summer. The Lay Tor ening to inquire how they were hart. Thie, they will find, was accomplished by the uprising of the progressive and independent members of the Democratic party. In union with the Republicans they have wrested the aceptre from the Bourbons. They are pledged to progress, to the advancement of the State's interests, to the establishment of real political pared with these regular sales." equality, to the actual enfranchisement of the negroes, to the spread of education among blacks and whites, of asking Congress for deficiency apand to a fair division of profit between capital and labor.

pendent movement is rapidly gaining | bill comes up. atrength. Congressman Speer promises, to make a rally for the redemption of Georgia from the moss-grown and hide-bound rule of Bourbonism. In Texas, the most overwhelming by Democratic of Democratic States, the Bourbon leaders are alarmed over a projected independent organization. Even South Carolina, Louisiana and Alabama show signs of revolt, and everywhere the more progressive of the national banks will be favora-Southerners are clamoring for a more liberalized State policy. North Caroling probably will also be redeemed. In South Carolina there is a new source of trouble. The negroes are beginning an exodus, and already several thousands have left for their new homes. The negroes go, they say, because in South Carolina they cannot earn a living and are deprived of all political rights. They charge the land owners with exterling exerbitant rentals, the store keepers with robbing them by extertionate prices and the government with laying on them heavy burdens of taxation without proper protection civil and political. These are grave accusations, and if true, the landholders are fighting against their own interests most astonithingly.

This showing is added evidence that the demand for more progressive, homene and liberal government in the Southern States is well-founded. The demand will be answered, and with the coming in of new ideas, a now one will be opened for the South. Under a just and wide-awake govern- ol, and in many places on the country as United States Senators, James F. ment, the promise of its future is mag- roads are drifts ten feet deep, imped- Wilson for the long term, and J. W. and coduring, is within its greep, but it can be attained only by a policy, generous, unpartisan and enlighten-

The Guiteen Triel.

In the Guiteau trial at Washington day in beginning his speech to the man who gruffly bids us all "Move on!" jury. He devoted much of his at-Too much army, too much Niniliem, lack of control of his temper. Gui- Many of us have dim notions. To us that Guiteau will not be hanged, but The abolition of slavery is proceeditself. On Tuesday Mr. Scoville con- constantly faciles his subjects onward. tinued to talk to the Guiteau jury. We obey, and at end of life find that He was badly out of temper and made our blind race has availed little.

a number of personal attacks upon tie expedition will not take place Judge Porter and the District Attor- in his case. The tourist might with ney. He also attacked the methods profit spend a summer in a trip that of the prosecution. He directed his he compresses into two weeks, fretargument to prove the insanity of the ting and storming at a half hour's deassassin. Guiteau announced that he tention in his journeyings. The vohad received several checks for large taries of fashion and pleasure are sums on New York banks, and added often broken down by over-exertion that he was in a position to pay his Their bodies are unequal to the tasks The Public Statutes of Rhode Island

Senator Lamar, the noblest Bour- January and May sessions of the Genbon of them all, has been re elected eral Assembly have been printed by to the United States Senate by the the State Printer, Hon. E. L. Freeman, in a handsome volume of over one thousand pages. These laws go into effect February 1, 1882. The laws by this revision have not been materially changed but they have been revised and made to harmonize one with another, and brought down to is Guitanu's statement. We don't the present time complete. The wonder. A man who has caused as statutes contained in the volumn bemuch misery as Guiteau, ought to be fore us have been indexed in a most thorough and painstaking manner by the learned commissioners who have had the revision in charge, so that ciates have neither sent in any bills each and every subject can be found

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher recently uttered in his pulpit charges impugn-We do not know that Fall River is ing not only the good faith of the members of the Brooklyn Board of the past has left us. To mold anew Education, but strongly reflecting on have about as many libel suits as all the honor of the women teachers in dream of the Nibilist. First to precaused an uproar. Mr. Beecher found that he had been entirely misinformed, and on Sunday last as pub- strongly indicated in these days can licly retracted the accumulions. It is strange that he would have made such grave allegations on mere hearsay.

> There is great interest felt in navy and army quarters over the bill of Senator Anthony, providing for a our life journey, viewing as we go the similar compliation of official naval history to that now so well advanced concerning the Union and the Coufederate armies. The army history cannot be rendered complete without such additions from the records of the navy as Senator Anthony now proposes to supply.

The follies of the age are execrable. Young male fools in England have aken to putting rouge on their faces. It is said that some women actually draw a fine needle, threaded with dark hair, through the skin of the Davis proposes, to let him have the eyelid, forming long loops, and after annuity he is waiting for, in order to

Nora Perry says that "church fairs are immoral and dishouest in their Supreme Court last week with a digwhole arrangement—from the sending nity refreshing to see in a city which of the prettiest young girls to beg of merchants, to the audacions doubling stately figure in its heavy robe towerof price from the original cost. The raffling which so many of the orthodox object to, is honest, fair dealing, com-

The Yorktown Celebration Committee has before it the unpleasant duty propriations amounting to \$25,000 or more, for the settlement of unpaid the sidewalk Tuesday afternoon of What has been done in Virginia bills for good cheer furnished the bids fair to be repeated in several committee and its friends. Some pleton, born in 1816, graduated at Amplain talk may be expected when the herst, adopted the profession of the

> Saturday evening by Mr. John Bige- ing men of the State. low and was there entertained by Mr. æathetic persons.

It is expected that Mr. Crapo's important bill to extend the characters bly reported in the House of Representatives from the committee on Banking and Currency.

the birth of Thomas Wildey, the after a lingering illness. founder of Odd Fellowship in America, was celebrated in Chicago, Monday night, by a banquet given at the Graud Pacific hotel.

The installation of the Right Rev. H. Pinckney Northop, recently consecrated Bishop of the diocese of North Carolina, took place at Wilmington, N C., Sunday.

Edith Gray is a variety actress who charms her audiences by her shrinking bashfulness and fragile beauty. Still, she fired four shots at a gambler in Council Bluffa.

The commissioner of the govern ment land office has completed a new map of the United States, said to be the most accurate piece of work of the kind ever issued.

At Liberty, Sullivan county, N. Y. there are live feet of anow on the lev-

Surgeon William E. Whitehead, of at Tarrytown, N. Y., aged 49 years. in London. A Hurrying Generation,

Now-a-days no one has a spare on Saturday Mr. Reed occupied the minute. Progress is the watchword, whole session in an appeal to the jury, and every youth is bade to seize a asking for an acquittal of the prisoner banner with "Excelsior" inscribed on the ground of insanity. On Mon- thereon and rush forward and upward, day Mr. Scoville occupied the entire The spirit of the age is a burly policedefence considered points favorable to spirit of progress will not down, but

Even the man of leleure is hurried imposed on them by fashion's beheate. Our educators cram the infantile mind child is hurried to school, hurried to to get rich, and is hurrled to his grave, to make room for more. Life's problems are not answered in

the one injunction, "Push shead?" We owe it to ourselves to enjoy the life that is given us. We owe it to our neighbor, to pause in our life-race, and extend to him the helping hand and speak the word of cheer or aympathy. The most progressive man is not of the greatest use to his day and generation. We have progress enough and to spare. What we want is better living for ourselves and others-a broader culture and a true humanity. We must stop to see what treasures society and government is the mad dream of the Nibiliet. First to preserve what we have already attained and then to add new treasures should be the rule. The hurry and scurry so strongly indicated in these days can result only in disappointment and discontent. Let us moderate this break neck pace, which makes the world a fast moving panorams whose pictures fast moving panorams whose pictures are but faintly seen as they hurry by, and at a mild pace pursue to its end seed as the lovely scenes outspread before us by a kind creator.

Senator David Davis introduced a bill Tuesday to permit Ward Hunt, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to retire. Judge Hunt sticks lecture will be by Rav. J. O. Thompson, of pertinaciously to an office the duties of which his ill-health has totally incapacitated him from performing for get rid of him seems to be to give him the retiring pension to which he is not entitled. Perhaps it is wise, as Judge ably \$150.

harbors Guiteau and his antics. His ed above all others, and only for a moment was his cool gravity disturb-

ed. There was a little confusion about the ceremony of bowing to his associates, and the new Justice is re ported to have "blushed like a girl,"

Hon. Alexander H. Bullock, LL D., of Worcester, dropped dead on spoplexy. He was a native of Tem-Mr. Oscar Wilde was escorted to setts from 1866 to 1869. He was one of the Century Club, in New York, on the foremost among the able and lead-

Bigelow, Mr. John W. Hammersley, Gladstone of coining the compound remember the study of his childhood.

Ex-Judge McKenzie, a leading law ver of Hampton, Ia, the man who sent Gen. Sherman's signal during the war, "Hold the Fort, we're Coming," The one hundredth anniversary of died at his home Sunday morning,

The Malley boys and Blanche Douglas have been indicted for murdering Jennie Cramer in New Haven. Their trial will be the next sensation in the criminal annals.

Small-pox has made its appearance in Fall River, the pattent being a woman from Pittsburg. She was ill year. four days before a physician was call-

The police authorities of Fall River raiding several dance-houses. Fiftyfour arrests were made.

John S. Savory, a prominent temperance and anti-slavery man, died in Brooklyn Wednesday, aged 70 years. He was a native of Lyme, N. H.

The Iona Legislature has chosen McDill for the short term.

A relief movement for the home-

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has received a letter from a lady in Boston, who said that she lived on Shawmut atenue, was cultivated, had one hundred thousand dollars in bank, was but thirty-eight years old, and envious te be made a Mayor's bride.

A Cleveland "seer" who claims to And the most of us need little urging, have warned Gen. Gardeld that he sention to an attack on Mr. Davidge's We are already at full speed in a mad would be assassinated, even before speech, and at moments displayed a chase somewhere. And whither? the presidential election, now predicts teau assisted him in making what the the one thing is motion. This restless that he will be killed, and that others will be killed at the same time.

> The directors of the Willimantic Linen Company at a meeting on Saturday voted to increase the capital of the company from \$1,500,000 to \$2,-000,000.

A Magnificent Dwelling.

Some notion of the magnitude and cost of the work done upon Mr. Vanderbilt's new house at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street, New York, now completed, may be inferred from the fact that between 600 and 700 man were surployed upon the interior decorations for a year and a half. Bixty foreign carvers with facts until the wearied brin having been sugged in Europe for two years, as revised and consolidated at the last reels under its burden or turns disgustand brought to this country under contracts ed from learning. Thus often the which assured them pay at an average rate education is "finished" at twenty that of \$60 a week and passage both ways. The ought only to be then begun. The plans for the house were finished in December, 1879, the design originally being to build with a light Ohio freetone relieved by college, hurried into business, hurries and black marble details. Mr. Vanderbilt insisted upon the change to brown stope after the foundations were dug, and would not even allow the delay asked by Herter Brothers to alter the designs to harmonize with brown stone. He would, he said, take the respon sibility of making the change.

DAUGHTERS OF REHEMAN INSTALLATION. The following officers of Grace Lodge No. 11 were installed into their respective chairs on Tuesday evening last, by R. W. D. D. G. M., John B. Cornell, assisted by John H. Chase as G. W. and G. Sec., and John T. Brown as G. M. and G. Treasurer:

As G. M. and G. Tressurer:

N. G.—John H. Chase.
V. G.—Mary A. Chase.
Rec. Sec.—Famile A. Manchester.
Treas.—John B. Cornell.
R. S. to N. G.—Phebe Franklin.
L. S. to N. G.—Sussu J. Tallman.
R. S. to V. G.—Amanda Franklin.
L. S. to V. G.—Haunah Monroe.
Warden—John T. Brown.
Guardian—Alex. G. Manchester.
Chaplain—Elizabeth Brown.
Losa Or. A Mura.—M. William V.

LECTURE. - The sixth lecture of the Christian Church course was by Rev. M. Van Horne, of Newport, on Tnesday evening last; subject—"Industry." Owing to the unpleasant traveling it was not as well attend ed as some of them have been. The next Middletown-A Poetle Lecture on a Poetle Subject-on Tuesday evening next.

EQUINE Loss .- Mrs. Issae Cundall, who about two years. The only way to Thursday morning. It is thought from the symptoms, it might have had the buts, as it was sick but a short time. The loss is prob-

It is stated that the government has purchased for use at the Torpedo Station the Lay-Haight torpedo boat experimented with pedo Co. has secured at a cost of some \$400,-000 all patents bearing on movable and con Justice Gray took his seat in the trollable torpedo boats. Mr. John L. Lay is in Russia in the employ of the government, which has paid him for his inventions some \$300,000. The company are building two Improved boats weighting some 800 or 900 ounds. These will be the smallest boats built, but are believed to be as effective as any other.

> The Graydon Safety Car Heater, the paten of Lieut, J. W. Graydon, U. S. N., attached to the New Hampshire, is a preventive against the horrors of the recent Hudson Itiver Railroad disaster, in which the wrecked cars were set fire from the stoves with which the cars were heated.

A \$20,00 Biblical Prize.

a \$20,00 Biblical Prize.

The publishers of Rulledge's Monthly in the prize puzzle department of their Monthly in the prize puzzle department of their Monthly for bearing of the foremost among the able and leading men of the State.

Blackwood having accused Mr. Gladstone of coining the compound word "blood-guiltiness," it has been discovered that it occurs in the fifty-first psalm. The gifted editor should remember the study of his childhood.

A New Haven minister of the gospel told on fills deacons that he was constantly hearing; out sound, which kept has was enight inco using Dr. Benton's Celery and Chamonii, lines using Dr. Benton's Celery and Chamonii, But and the beating has become normal, and his serves are steady and true.

Edi-on owns 250 patents. Poor

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. tinging, smarting, irritation of the urinary sages, diseased discharges, cured by Buchu-ba. Druggists. Depoi: Caswell, Hazard o., Newport.

Oscar Wilde's ideal of perfect beauty is Sarah Bernhardt.

There were over 600 suicides, and 1226 murders in the United States last

JUDGE MEN BY THEIR WORKS.

A man is judged in this life by his works, and in this connection it may not be inopportune to add, that Dr. Swaynohas accomplished more The police authorities of Fall River good through the medium of his Olmment for made an attempt to purify its moral skin diseases, than has the outre school of skin diseases, than has the outre school of physicians combined. "Its an ill wind that blows nobody good." What the physicians have lost Dr. Swayne has gained.

> Cockroaches are a great annoyance iu Florida.

> Charles Cosgrove who has not been all to attend to his business for years, was interviewed by our reporter yearistic or anys. For years was troubled with Bright's disease of the Kidneys. The dectors gave me up. Through an eastern friend I obtained a bottle of Sulphus Bitters. I took five buttles and now I am almost well. Kaith sents them.—San Francisco Call.

W. H. Locke, ex-postmaster at Euthe United States army, died Tuesday less Jews of Russia has been started embezzlement of government funds, faula, Ala., having been charged with shot and killed himself, Sunday.

MASKS!

RANGING IN

Lamps! I would call particular attention to our

which we are sell ing so many. Don't

the St.

Aiscellaneous.

Newport National Bank. AT AN ELECTION for directors held Jau. 10th, 1882, the following named gontlemen were elected to serve for the susu-

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year;
William Brownell,
William E. Dennis,
William Balley,
Henry C. Steveus.
Henry C. Steveus.

Henry C. Steveus. At a subsequent menting of the directors William Brownell was re-elected President, Henry C. Stevens, Cashier; Grant P. Taylor, Teller; and H. C. Stevens, Jr., Assistant Teller.

114 Cashier.

First National Bank.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of this bauk, held this day, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the year change: Retjamin Marsh,
T. Mumford Seabury,
John H. Cozzens,
John E. Reabury,
H. H. Fay John H. Cozzens, John E. Seabury, Pi H. H. Fay.

At a meeting of the directors held the same day, T. Mumford Scabury was elected Presi-dent, Nath. R. Swinburne, Cashier, and Ed-ward L. Spencer, Teller. NATH. R. SWINBURNE, Cashier. Newport, R. L. Jan. 10, 1882. 1-14

National Bank of Rhode Island

National Exchange Bank. A T THE ANNUAL MEEING of the stockholders of this bank, held this day, the following gentlemen were une nimously elected directors for the ensuing year:
John C Braman, Perry G. Case,
Samuel Carr, David S. Mayberry,
Charles P. Barber, Stephen S. Albro.

At a subsequant meeting of the directors the following officers were elected for the year ensuing:—John C. Braman, President, Stephen H. Norman, Cashler; Thomas A. Spencer, Teller; Harry S. Manuel, Clerk, Thomas A. Spencer, Teller; Harry S. Manuel, Clerk, Nowport, R. I., Jan. 10, 1882.

Union National Bank, OF NEWPORT.

OF NEWPORT.

A T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of this bank, held this day, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year:
William Shertman, Geo. F. Craudall, Robert S Batker, Wrn. E Craudall, Thomas B. Buffurn, Michael Cottrell,
Noab Reefford.

Noab Reduct.

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92 Thames St., Newport, R. I. WE invite the trade to sample our goods.

Consumers will find a saving of from 15 to 27 per cent, by giving us a call. Accommodation for drawing at store to sample our teas before purchasing, at store to sample our teas before purchasing.

We do not purpose to put extra profit on our teas to pay for teas acts, tollot sets or parlor suits, but give that benefit to our customers. Our teas are fresh, and it only requires a trial to prove the same.

When an methetic foung lady of town

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Made her way to the shops of renown Into Farrow's Jewely Store, Looking his Christmas Goods o'er, There his "too-too" low prices she found.

"Not too fast, Mr. F., but let us begin." First of all, here are clocks from a dollar to more, And good time-keepers, too. "Are you sure?" Reliable watches—stem-wind and stem-set;

Remember, six dollars-the lowest price yet. "Oh! oh!! what forks and spoons, and knives for hutter! Why, such ridienlously low prices are too ut-terly utter." Unly look at these napkin rings, going at cost,

Plated and silver, with bead work and frost. Those are just lovely, too heautifully, too." In the light they now hash, they are so bright and so new.

Can you think of such prices for gold bands injex?

Itseam that as presents, ALL are fond of such things?

"And those chains and necklets, do tell me the price. the price.
Now that will suit Nannie, the locket's so nice."

Just look at these charms, these pendants, these pins. "Enough, Mr. Farrow, my head nearly spins. With the goods and the prices, your own kind attentionkind attention — Each impression I now so eathetically mention— Leaves but one choice with those who want

today, Each Christmas as it rolls around when time Executive fly,
Is on the fly,
Remembraness and other gifts. Thanks,
thanks, mostawfully." JOB PRINTING OF EVERY

ASSORTMENT the LARGEST. KNOWN KIND AND STYLE **18 NEATLY AND PROMPTLY** EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE

NEW YORK TEA COMPANY, 92 Thames Street. "Oh!" then she cried, as she dimpled her

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Three men were killed and seven rounded by an accidental explosion on the British flagship Triumph, at Coq. ulmbo "Peru, Nov. 22.--Five new cases of small-pox were reported at Port Jervia, N. J., on Saturday, making 62 cases in all.—Thirty-three freight care were wrecked and two engineers were hurt through the misplacement of a switch on the Hudson River Road near Syracuse Saturday .- William Spaulding, Thomas Cutes and William Winchell, three boys, were killed by the fall of an old building in Brooklyn Saturday. They were playing in a dilapidated frame house and displaced a beam which supported one of the floors. This precipated the whole atructure upon their heads, crushing them to death.—The business part of the city of Galveston, Tex., was dum: aged by fire, Friday afternoon, nearly \$1,000,000. Albion, New York, was also acorched \$250,000.-A Swedish mail-steamer has sunk in Calmar Sound, while on a trial trip. Fifteen persons were drowned.

Sundry Matters Succinctly Stated.

The governor of Kentucky insists that Mej. Hicks shall be hanged on the 27th instant. The condemned man is now very low with small-pox. The theft of the cashier from the Prince Edward Island bank foots up \$300,000. The directors have partisky made up the deficiency.-The Queen of the Pacific, a large iron steamer intended for the Pacific coast, was launched at Philadelphia, on Saturday.—A straugely fatal disease is raging on the ranches along the Rio Grande.—Rich mineral deposits have been discovered near Wilcox, Arlzona. assaying \$600 to \$1,200 per ton.—Fifteen of the Brooklyn Aldermen who attempted to override the Mayor's veto were fined and imprisoned for contempt of Court. They have been released.—An almost unprecedented years. snowfall is reported in California.

A Frightful Railroad Disaster. On Friday evening of last week a passenger train on the Hudson River Railtoad, while standing on a curve near Spuyten Duyvil station within the limits of New York city, was run into by a train following. The two rear cars, which were palace cars, were telescoped by the locomotive of the colliding train. The care took fire from the sloves by which they were heated, and eight persons, unable to escape, were burned to death. The train had some 500 passengers, includ ing senators and representatives of tions. the State Legislature and many politicians on their way from Albany to New York. A part of them occupied the two fated cars, but all escaped except State Senator Webster Wagner, who was burned to death in one of the Wagner coaches, of his own invention. Among the other victims were a bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs Park Valentine, of Bennington, Vt., wio had been married only the precering day in North Adams, where resided Mr. Gaylord, the bride's father. The accident was the result of mismanagement or a blunder. The flagman sent back to warn the approach-

railroad in the country—added to the extent of the disaster. The general negligence of the officials, brought to alight by the accident, is truly asion- 40 ishing. Aside from the 8 killed or 5

burned, two others were dangerously

and a larger number slightly hurt.

ing train failed to get around the

curve, so as to have his lantern seen,

and too late come the warning down

brakes. The brakeman is under ar-

rest. When the cars took fire, the

trainmen and outsiders were helpless,

as there were no appliances at hand

to break open the cars. The use of

stoves, to heat the cars-a strangely

old-fashioned method for the leading

A broken wheel was the means of 5 precipitating two cars down an em- 50 bankment on the St. Paul road, near New Albion, Ia., Tuesday. One in Innt was killed and 25 persons were seriously hurt, two or three fatally .-Senorita Catalina Gorgoria, a beautiful girl only 17 years old, went up in a balloon at Curantia, Mexico, Sunday, performing on a trapeze. Threequarters of a mile up the balloon burst and the girl perished.—The death is appounced in London, of the widow of E. A. So hern, the actor. - A fire Monday night destroyed the temporary wing of the insane hospital at St. Peters, Minnesota, built for patients burned out a year ago. The forty inmates were rescued without injury. Loss \$10,000 .- An explosion of gas has occurred in the Cross Keys colliery at Newport, England, by which four persons were killed .- Mmc. Caroline Richings-Bernard, the famous contatrice, died in Richmond, Va., Satur-

gday morning, of small-pox. Missing Steamships. Freight steamships City of London and Henry Eyde are believed to have foundered. The pecuniary loss will be \$700,000, and each had a large

crew.

Foreign Notes. The arrest of a brother of the Bey on a charge of conspiracy has caused much excitement at Tunis, and an ineffectual attempt has been made to assassinate the Turkish Minister of War. As usual, Egyptian affaire re-

Fall River is to have a new ging-

ME SUFFERED FOR 33 YEARS.

For thirty-five years I have been the victim of that terrible elsears, Dyspepuis, have consulted united united that terrible elsears, Dyspepuis, have consulted united that the physicians, and tried almost every reasedy. My family Physicians finally told use I could not be cured. THE FIRST DORE OF COM'S DYSPEPSIA OURK believed inte, and today, I consider myself cured, and am ready to affirm that it is the most valuable medicine ever placed before the public.

G. H. RICHARDSON.

W. R. Wina, a has tuilt a monster 'cigar-ship" on the Clyde.

"Cigar-ship" on the Clyde.

Mr. PATTERSON MEANT WHAT HE SAID:

I hereby certify that my boy, ten years of age, was taken sick with typhold ferer, followed by congestion of the langs. Dr. Dyer, an embnest the boy would ran down with QUICK CUNSUMPTION, A Mr. Patterson told me that Crees COUGH BALSAM was curing similar cases, and advised me to purchase it. When I carried it home, my wife laughed at me; but I carried it home, my wife laughed at me; but I when that Mr. PATTIRISON MEANT JUST WHAT HE SAID, and I determined to try it. Two bottless offoctably cured him, so that now he is as tough and healthy as anybody.

Huntington, Conn., Aug. 29, 160.

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Few houses, in any live of business, have extended their trade all over the entire conntry as have D. M. FERRY & Co., the celebrated Seedsmen, of Detroit, Mich. They furnish employment to about 1,000 persons, and keep 60 commercial travelers on the read, looking sites their interests. They grow on their own Seed Samma a very large proportion of the Seeds they sell, which is probably one of the principal reasons why their goods are held in such high esteem all over the land. We would advise all our readers seeking information regarding seeds to send and procure a copy of their new and beautiful Seed Annual for 1882.

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Farmers who live within a few miles of the ocean have at least one labor of dressing is counted anyadvantage over those whose farms are located in the interior; as they ing, if the price were twenty cents, can, without any eash outlay, won- the farmer could sell for eighteen derfully improve the condition of a run-down farm, by expending their loss. Farmers who have never testlabor in carting and applying kelp, ed the loss of weight in dressing ofwhich every year lands in large ten submit to the deduction of three quantities on the seashore. This or four cents a pound for the midmaterial, although not as good, ton dlemen, who are interested in makfor ton, as stable manure, yet it is ing this large difference. for many crops a valuable manure; it is very rich in potash, and contains a fair proportion of nitrogenous compounds, but is not partieularly rich in phosphates. The fact that it contains so large a proportion of water is really the reason that its value per ton is below animal manures. There is a great rich milk, although the quantity has choice in kelp, even more than in not so much to do with a good butbarn manures. That which has ter maker as the quality. once been landed on the shore in large heaps, and remained undis- bines both speed and working qualiturbed long enough to heat, and ties. then again floated and washed by The coming sheep is one that will the water, is very much reduced in give us both wool and mutton, and value, at least one third if not plenty of both.

Many farmers who live near the will lay on the most pork for the sea shore make it a practice to keep food consumed, and of a quiet disthem over every few years with kelp. about. While by this practice they are able moist, we do not think it the best the times in everything relating to way to use it. There are several ob- the business of farming .- [Orange jections to this surface application : Co. Farmer. First, there are always more or less stones and mussols attached to the kelp which must be picked off before moving; Second, there are always the spring is not a wet one, a conthus not only fail to furnish plantfood but obstruct the mower and injure the quality of hay.

Applied to land in the autumn, and lightly plowed in in the spring, it makes an excellent manure for potatoes; but if one can do it it is always better to use it in connection with other manures, those that are rich in phosphates always being preferred. When kelp is to be applied tion. on the surface for grass, moist land should be selected, and it should be applied as early in the season as possible. To apply it to grass on high, dry land, after spring opens, is often an injury rather than a bonefit to the crop.—[Ploughman.

Cure for Cribbing.

Let me mention a cure for cribbing in horses, says a correspondent of the "Country Gentlemen;" at least I found a cure for my first attempt in horseflesh. The animal was warranted in writing, "free from all tricks," &c. The first ten days no trick was observed. Sub- composed of a peculiar fat known as sequently my purchase proved to be cholesterine, the second to a diswas apparently astonished. Noth- brain as the result of some structuever occurred while ral disease of the heart. he owned the horse. An inspection of the stable where the horse had beer, showed us no traces of chewed cooking food adds to its value about customed to horses all his life, was sorely puzzled. He was convinced must be taken the miller's toll, onethere "was some game," and tenth, and the cost and labor of "game" there was. Convinced that cooking. When pigs cat a large I had been "sold," I retaliated by amount of meal in a raw state and finding out that the seller had used a paste made of red pepper and brown soap, lightly applied wherever and whenever he discovered marks of teeth in the stall, the paste being masked by dust scattered on top. Thus it was, the horse thinking my woodwork was like his late stable, let the timbers alone at first. I tried the remedy. The horse has not attempted to crib for four months, and a stranger would never imagine that a hundred little spots within reach of his head have bits of the paste. The horse knows it, however, and lets my stall alone.

Live and Dead Weight of Turkeys.

weighed 29 1-2 lbs., a loss of three and quarter ibs., which is nearly one-tenth of the weight. When the markets require the New York style of dressing, the price is fifteen cents a pound, live weight, or less, if the thing. In the other style of dresscents, or less, live weight, without

The Coming Animals.

The coming cow is the one, who if kept for milk, will give from 24 to 30 quarts per day for at least eight months in the season. If for butter, she should give a large quantity of

The coming horse is one that com

The coming hog is the one that

up their mowing lands by covering position and not inclined to run The coming farmer is he who to get good crops, if the land be strives to excel and keep up with

The Time for Pruning.

Trim trees and shrubs any time mixed with the kelp other sea plants when the wood is not frozen. Grapethat will not docay on the surface vines may be pruned now, and the the first season, and are always in trimmings cut up into cuttings and the way of the mower; Third, un- huried quite deep in the open less applied early in the season, and ground or in moist earth in the celgets well pressed down into the lar. The same method may be purground by the snow and rain, and sned with currants and gooseberries. Blackberry and red raspberry siderable portion of the kelp will be roots may be dug during open spells lifted up by the growing grass, and now, cut up into small pieces, packed in sand and put away in the cellar so they will callous over and be in good condition to plant out next spring.

Agricultural Notes.

carp ponds in successful operation, Don't let a button be off your shoes a and 200 more in course of construc-

The farmers of North Franklin. Mc., are turning their attention largely to the breeding of fine wool-

sheep in Tasmania, it is said that you will like it wonderfully. You will a seven-year-old ram was sold for have the independent teeling that you \$3020, and \$35,985 was received need not wait for any one's convefor the whole flock.

"blind staggers" in horses, two only of which are regarded as essentially incurable. The first of the in- much "every little helps." curable forms is due to the formstion of tumors in the brain, usually a determined cribber. The seller turbance of the circulation in the

experiments have demonstrated that woodwork. My brother-in-law, ac- twenty-five per cent. for fattening Milk which is slightly acid, and butterpigs. But from this apparent gain not soured, it will ferment more or less in the stomach, and this condition tends to destroy the appetite and to produce scours.

Feed your stock on good, sound nutritious food, let them have pure Pain and tenderness are relieved at air, pure water, and let cleanliness once, and in a few days the granulabe your guide, particularly if you are shipping milk or making butter. and the edge of the nail exposed so as How many cans of milk have soured to admit of being pared away without on the way to market, because a any inconvenience. drop or two of sour mitk was left in the milk pail or can when they were washed. How many tubs of butter have been off in value two or five umph of culinary skill, and few there cents a pound, because the milk or be who attain to superiority (no pun cream had been sitting where it intended!) in the concoction thereof, contracted foul odors.

Afternoon tea is the simplest form of the most charming. With the invoter- hasty plate of soup," of whose quality ste propensity of Americans to exag- she is well saivised. gerate and overdo everything, the pretty tea table and unpretending refreshments has been transformed into an ornate affair of orchestral music, floral half of London is perhaps invited, at nouses of the genuine English aristocmey-tea and cake and velaret cup! which is our old friend claret punch under another name - is enough to entertaln a Cabinot minister on. It is one of those convenient arrangements ociety on the same lovel, and accomtive soil; but with us it becomes a swell reception. The great unwashed having taken to receptions kindly; those who are a goveration in advance of thom, must call their receptions by another name.

The tea-gown is supposed to be an nvention of Oscar Wilde's, that is, his nind never actually descended to the consideration of brocades and damasse's, but, as the autocrat of his school, he decreed that the tea-gown should be and set the teast round the edges. adopted. Some old-fashioned people object to what they call "tea-gown manners," which means that along with the adoption of laussez-aller dress, there is a laissez-aller method of behaving one's solf, but that is probably only one of the many objections that a great discovery meets with. The great manmilliner of Paris is said to favor teagowns, and bends the whole force of his mighty intellect to designing these artistic creations. (This is the propper way to allude to them.) Five clock tea has never taken root elsewhere in Europo.

A Word of Caution to Parents.

Let a boy once distrust the love and tenderness of his parents, and the last resort of his vourning affections-so for as the world goes - is utterly gone. He is in the sure road to a bitter fate. half a bottle of vanilla, or flavor part His heart will take on a hard, iron covering, that will flash out plonty of fire blespoonfuls for a glass of water, and in his after contact with the world, but it will never, never melt .- Donald G.

Advice to Young Girls.

Girls, don't allow mother to darn your stockings, attend to this simple duty yourself Fine darning is really an accomplishment. Take the care of Southern New Jersey reports 50 your entire wardrobe as far as possible. minute longer than is necessary. It takes just about a minute to sew one on, and how much better a foot looks in a trimly buttoned boot than it does a lop-sided affair, with half the buttons off. Every girl should learn to make the simple articles of clothing. Make the work a study. Once get in the At a recent sale of 436 Merino habit of looking over your things, and nience in repairing and making, but that you can be beforehand in all such There are said to be six forms of matters. The relief to your weary mother will be more than you can estimate. When you become as old and worn as she is, you will know how

Health Hints.

For chapped skin, take oxide of zinc, one drachm; lard, two ounces. It is also good for any kind of sores.

To obtain a good night's sleep, According to Col. F. D. Curtis, with hot water for ten or fifteen min-

> Says Dr. Foote's Health Monthly: milk, produce in some individuals a hypnotic (sleepy) effect.

Never stand still in cold weather, esupon the ice or snow, or where the eat with meat. person is exposed to the cold wind.

To cure ingrowing toe nails, one authority says, put a small piece of tallow in a spoon, heat it until it becomes very hot, and pour on the granulations. tions are all gone, the diseased parts dry, and grow destitute of all feeling,

The Brunswick Soups.

A really nice, palatable soup is a trito sell turkeys by live weight, and wish to know what is the fair relative price between live and dead weight. In turkeys for the New York market, where the blood and feathers only are removed, the loss is very small. For the Ear-ern markets, the heads are taken of and the entrails are taken out. This makes a loss of pearly one-tenth in weight. A large gobbler was recently killed, weighing 31 3-4 lbs. After bleeding and picking, he but with a box of the "Brunswick

the most unlooked-for irruption of guests need not alarm the fair housewife, for she can at least regale them, ospitality, and can be made one of as General Scott would say, with "a

What Miss Everts Did.

A daughter of ex-Secretary Everts decorations, elaborate meau, with the made herself a favorite in Washington ridiculous misnomer of "afternoon society, not alone by her snowy comtea" tacked on to it. If anything could ploxion, gray-blue eyes and golden abash the Gleaders of seclety," which hair, but as well by her cups of chocoare commonly the least independent late. The Mexican Minister used to class in the world, it would be to see say that in his own land no beverage the simplicity of 5 o'clock ten, to which was so delicious. It was made of the best already-sweetened checolate, broken and placed in a warm spot to melt When afterward put into a farina ketthe boiling milk was poured upon it. and from the moment when the first drop of milk touched it until it was done it was stirred. It was allowed to for putting the rich and poor of good boil for soveral minutes, and when it was served in delicate cups it was thick plishes its object admirably on its na- and almost jolly like, and was capped with whipped cream.

Recipes for the Table.

Scoren Collur.-Take lean meat, beef, yeal or mutton, cut into little squares, and stew until quite tender in water enough to cover it, season with salt, popper, and pot herbs, and thicken the gravy with a little flour Tonst some slices of broad, butter and cut into wedges, turn the stew into a platter

DESSERT .- Pare and quarter your apples, put them into a pudding dish with sugar, and bake. When cool. beat stiff the whites two eggs, add half a cup of pulverized augar, spread over the apples, and return to the oven to brown a little. Serve cold with oream.

A NICE STEW. - A nice stew is made by chopping fine any pieces of fresh meat, and trimmings of roast mont then pare and chop several potatoes and one small onion, season and stev until tender, and turn it over several slices of toast.

CREAM SODA .- Three ounces of tarlaric acid, four pounds of white, sugar, five pints of water, and the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Boil four minutes after adding the eggs, stirring constantly. Cool, flavor with with lemon. Cork tight. Use two tastir in a little soda.

MODNTAIN CAKE - One-half cup o butter, the same of milk, one cup of sugar, two cups of flour, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and one teaspoonful of cream of factor.

LEMON TARTS .- Two lemons, four ablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one heaping tablespoonful of butter, and three eggs. Grate the rinds of the lemons and mix with the sugar and butter. Mix the juice of the lemons with yolks of the eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs to a still froth, and stir in two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Make pie paste, mix the ingredients (all but the whites of the eggs and the sugar), fill the tarts half full, bake till nearly done, then fill up with the whites of eggs and sugar, and bake a light brown.

SNOW BALL CUSTARD .- One quart of sweet cream, the yolks of five eggs, one cup of sugar, just let it boil, and when cool take the whites of the eggs, beat to a stiff froth, have some milk boiling and drop the freth in spoonfuls in the milk, then take out and put on the custard with a bit of jelly on each

FRUIT CAKE. - One pound of butter. one pound of sugar, one pound of flour, two pounds of currents, two pounds of raisins, one and one-quarter pounds of citron, twelve eggs, leaving out the whites of six eggs for fresting, three nutmegs, one teaspoonful of mace, and one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cut the citron in slices, and put in a layer of cake, then a layer of citron, until it is all used. Bake gradually four or five

CORN CAKE .- Two cups of sweet milk, one-half cup of meal, one-half cup butter, one egg, one tablespoonful pecially after taking a slight decree of each of flour, sugar, and sour milk, and exercise; and always avoid standing just a little soda. This is very nice to

> RICE PUDDING .- One quart of milk one-third cup of rice, two-thirds cup of sugar, and a little salt. Put all in a dish and cook (bake) from two and one-half to three hours, stirring often. Use uncooked rice.

ROAST BEEF WITH YORKSHIRE PUDping.—Three-quarters of an hour before the beef is done, pour nearly all the drippings from the pan, then place the meat on a small wire trivet, or lacking this put it on a wire grating, or even a few sticks across the top of the pan. Pour the pudding into the pan and return all to the oven; the drippings from the meat will fall on the rudding and season it; when done place the meat in the middle of the platter, and lay the pudding, cut in pieces,

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Miscellaneous.

History of Zero. "Zero" on the common thermomeer, like the fanciful names of the the way wise men's errors are made | lmmortal by becoming popular. It the Spanish from the Arabic, and means empty, hence, nothing. In expressions like "90 degrees Fahr." the abbreviation, Fahr., stands for Fahrenhelt, a Prussian merchant of Dantzie, on the Baltic sea. Rus full name was Gabriel Daniel Fabrophoit.

From a boy he was a close observer of nature, and when only nineteen years old, in the remarkable cold winter of 1700, he experimented by putting snow and sait together and noliced that it produced a degree of cold equal to the coldest day of the year. And that day was the coldest day that the oldest inhabitant could remember. Gabriel was the more struck with the coincidence of his little ecleptific discovery, and hastily concluded that he had found the lowest degree of temperature known in the world, either natural or artificial. He called the degree zero, and constructed a thermometer, or rude weather-glass, with a scale graduating up from zero to bolding point, which he numbered 212, and the freezing point thirty-two-because, as he thought, mercury contracted the thirty-second of its volume on being cooled down from the temperature of freezing water to zero; and expanded 180th on being heated from the freezing to the boiling point. Time showed that this arrangement

instead of being truly scientific, was as arbitrary as the division of the Bible into verses and chapters, and that these two points no more represented the real extremes of temperature than "from Dan to Beershebs," expressed the exact extremes of Palestine.

But Fahrenheit's thermometer had been widely adopted with its inconvenient scale; and none thought of any better until his name became an authority, for Fabrenheit finally abandoned trade and gave himself up to

The three countries which use I sh renheit are England, Holland and America. Russia and Germany use Resumer's thermometer, in which the boiling point is counted eighty degrees above the freezing point. France uses the centegrade thermometer, so called because it marks the boiling point one bundred degrees from freezing point. On many accounts the centegrade system is the best, and the triumph of convenience will be attained when zero is made the freezing point, and when the boiling point is put 100 or 1000 degrees from it, and all the subdivisions are fixed decimally.

If Fubrenheit had done this at first, or even if he had made it one of his many improvements, after the public adopted his error, the lack of opporfunity, which was really his, would have secured to his invention the patronage of the world.

Newspaper Borrowers

An exclunge recently published a letter from a lady subscriber, in which she complained bitterly of the annoyance she experienced from the habit her female neighbors had of constantly borrowing her papers. The exchange offers the suffering lady, and all others similarly situated, an adequate means of succor. Here is the plan: Let the most any item will do, only let it he neatly and carefully removed from Be truthful and outspoken-that is ne after the paper—he will take it emerge from the house and scoot heel." down the street and very often return with a folded newspaper of the same date as the one just horrowed. By the time the clipped paper has circled around among the female borrowers, the streets will be lively with hurrying boys, and the revenue of the newspaper will be materially increased. Not one woman among them all would he able to sleep a wink without knowing just exactly what that cut-out item was. The next day the lady must pursue the same course, and similar results will surely follow. In an extremely obstinate neighborhood these proceedings have to be repeated three or foor days, but no longer. By that time the lady will be able to read her paper in peace, and the newspaper's linances will be the gainer through several new subscribers. This rule is infallible where the borrowers are females, but it can't be vouched for in the case of men. There isn't that inherent curiosity to work upon, you know, and-and-perbaps we are getting a little too deep. It is a mistaken idea some merchants

of advertising during the dull season. When trade is good and every one making purchases all merchants are bound to get more or less patronage, hot the merchant who advertises liberally during the sesson that his brother merchants withdraw their advertisements from the newspapers is the one who will thrive.

Religious Progress.

Ray, Dr. Daniel Dorchester's TOURS. Progress,"receives favorable comm: n from various quarters for its masterly analysis of a mass of statistics, and its constellations, is a curious instance of implicing exhibition of religious vitality in the various denominations. The author has shown great patience in may be worth while to say that the collecting the requisite facts and A sentewer, with all its petals complete, word itself (zero) comes to us through figures, and his conclusions are care. Her face was weer and white and was, figures, and his conclusions are carefully arrived at. Some of the points which he finds substantiated by his investigations are as follows:-

1. That Protestant Christian governments are rapidly and surely obtaining political control of the world.

2. That Christianity is increasing in the number of its communicants much more rapidly than the world is growing in population. 3. That the recent breaking down of

many ancient barriers to Christian progress gives promise of a still greater ratio of increase.

4. That Protestantism has not deteriorated in the qualities necessary to as aggressive religious force. 5. That the infidelity of to-day is

less potent and successful than that of the inst contury. 6. That the so-called "Liberal" Churches of America utterly fail to keep pace with the growth of popula-

7. That the orthodox churches of the United States have, during the century, increased at a greater ratio than the population, and that this ratio is evangelical churches had I communicant in 14.50 of the population; in my Penn in hand." 1850, 1 in 6.57; in 1870, 1 in 5.78; and in 1880, 1 in 5.

8. That the faith, morals and spirituniity of the present time will not suffer in comparison with the past.

2. That the higher education of our American youth is chiefly in the bands of the evangelical churcher.

10. That the Protestant Christian missions have been a conspicuous suc-

A Tramp's Philosophy.

In the hip pocket of an old vagrant his philosophy is good enough to be her dress. Dreserved:

"Drinking bad whinkey because it is offered free is like getting in the way of bullets purchased by an enemy. "Honesty is the best policy, but

some folks are satisfied with second best. It is hard to be honest on an emply alomach. "A dry plank under a rain-proof shed is better than a feather bed in

jail, and one ien't annoyed by the

jailer bringing in a square break Inst. "Pay sa you go. If you haven't anything to pay with, don't go. If you are forced to go, recerd every indebtedness and let your beirs settle

bille "We should have charity for ail. When the winter winds blow cold and drear, we vage should pity the poor fellows in India who are having red hot weather.

"Politeness costs nothing, but it is not expected that you will wake a man up at midnight to ask permission to go through his hen-house. It is more courteous to let him enjoy his

needed repose. "When you pick up an apple core do not find fault becaus it is not the apple itself, but be satisfied with the grade of descent. Do not be ashamed of your occupation. We can not lady, immediately upon receiving the all be fords, nor can we all be vapaper, carefully cut from it some item, grants. As I can not be a lord, I should not lament at being a vagrant. the paper. Then the following pro- tell them you are a Chicago fire sufcedure will be sure to ensue: In a ferer. Keep seasonable hours or some son avenue, New York, will be one of few moments the neighbor's boy will other wags will get your plank first. the most remarkable ecclesiastical Be hopeful, cheerful and good naturhome-within three minutes he will ed. Growling won't cure a sore

Not one in 100 of the pioneere of Nevada, the Carson Appeal asserts, Shall note down my thoughts each has \$500 that he can call his own. The wealthy men of the State to day are everything looks, how fair, how those who went there after 1865. The bonanza mines are exhausted. Those who made the great fortunes have carried off their money to New York to speculate upon, or to Paris to spend and enjoy.

Daughter (home from echool): Now, papa, are you satisfied? Just look at my testimonial—'Political economy, satisfactory; fine arts and music. very good; logic, excellent'--". Father: "Very much so, my dearespecially as regards your future. If vour husband should understand anvthing of housekeeping, cooking, mending, and the use of the sewing-machine, perhaps your married life will in deed be happy.

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Senator Frye, of Maine, will, it is said, be the New England exponent have who think there is no necessity of the sentiment and policy of the President and the leader of the Administration forces in New England, should there appear any antagonistic faction in this section.

> theal thy second duty will have already become clearer. "PRO BONO PUBLICO."

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Paragraphs of All Surju

AN ASTERTE.

"The Problem of Religie W: She was a maider of meanth; main Clas in a garment of sad, sage green With pencecks' feathers strangely bedight: tikimp was the skirt, and the sleeves fu-

No frivolous geme that maiden wore But a fan in a taper kand she hore, And on it was painted—so simple and need Har halr was the bue of the setting oun She drooped like a lily upon its stalk, And what were her musings more migh

guess-Her thoughts were too "utler" for words to ez pressi

The farmer feeds the bleating u u, The sallot sails the c c, The gardener plants the p p, he does, The printer takes his a c.

"Talmadge on the North Pole" is an inspiring but delusive head-line.

Al Montreal man who could once draw a check for \$1,000,000 is now eawing wood at fifty cents per cord. The latter is evidently a wise saw, while the former was a modern instance.

¡Inferential: "Yes." exclaimed Brown, "you siways find me with a pen in my hand. I'm a regular penholder, my boy." "Let's see," said Fogg, musingly, "a penholder is newally a stick, ion't it?" Burdett is writing a life of William

Penn. We shall wait to see if he can a leadily increasing. In 1800 the resist the temptation to begin the biography in the good old way, "I take An old sailor was observed to be always banging about the door of a

> place. He explained that he liked to see the tide going out. A writer save be cannot understand women, anyway: "he has seen them shocked terribly at a man in his shirtsleeves and having their own sams bare almost to the shoulders." It is

queer, isn't it.

church when a marriage was taking

When a boy falls and peels the skirt off his nose, the first thing he does is pulled in by the police the other night to get up and yell. When a girl tumwas a memorandum book full of his blee and hurts herself badly, the first own writing with pencil, and some of thing she does is to get up and look at Governor Long has caused the Mas-

> eachusetts State flag to be run to the masthead on the State House roof at Boston. Some of the local papers flud in the act a bint that nation must still be spelled with a little n and State with abig S. "When I look at the quackery and speciosity of the timer, I determine to

cast all tolurance to the winds," said

Carly le in a conversation just reported. 'My dear fellow," said Sterling, elyly, "I had no idea you had any to cast.11 Smart Aleck met Jones this morning, and after the nausi manner of the slang slingers he said: "Hello, Jonesey, old man, what do you know when you don't know anything?" "I

know you," replied Jones, calmly and

serenely, and Aleck withdrew to a sequestered spot to ruminale. E "Rouse, why wilt thou do so?" said New Bedford Quaker to Johnny Rouse, a negro in his employ, whom he found before a magistrate, and that not for the first time, charged with stealing. "Why wilt thou do so, thou foolish men? Thou always gets caught." "Why, Massa Hazard," says Johnny, "I don't get caught half

the time." The Philadelphia Times thinks that 'with Jay Gould as one of Its pillars, Ulyases S. Grant as a trustee and Parson Newman as pastor, the new 'Wealthy Men's Church,' on Madinixtures of the day. The report that Russell Sage and Cyrus W. Field are to be deacons is not confirmed."

January 1st, 1882. Bought a diary.

day just as they come. How fresh truly too and appremely acrumptious. To day I swear off flirting .-From this day henceforth 1 firt no more. Dear George, I am yours, with my ice cream young man discharged. Just one more matines with that entertaining young man, Mr. Fitzgabby, and I am done. Yes, I am growing terribly old, and what have I done to make life worth living? To-morrow begin to do something. What shall t be? Here comes that hateful thing, Georgie Delameer. How I detest her. I must finis. P. S .- What a supremely utter young man that Mr. Le Valley is. -- Marie. A girl in a Western city, of roman-

tic instincts and well-to-do family, has run away from home to marry a laboring man, and refuses to return and wed a wealthy banker. The grounds she gives for this decision are sound so far as they go-she wants to do things as they do them in the storypapers. When she has to put in what portion of her time she can spare from the wash-tub in cooking salt pork and frying doughnuts she will discover that the story papers, like the messen-Do the duty which lieth nearest gere from King Solomon to the Queen of Sheba, but in a different way, have not told her the half of the matter.

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MADOLETOWN COURT OF PROBATE.-The usual monthly session of the court was held on Monday with a full attendance of members, when the following named mattern were considered and passed:

The executrix of the will of Samuel G. Arnold represents the estate of her testator as insolvent, and prays for the appointment of commissioners thereon. Samuel Sterne, Christopher M. Lee and Charles Acton Ives are appointed such commissioners. Inventory of the estate of Benjamin Sweet amountng to \$381 15 was examined, allowed and ordered recorded.

The administrator's first and final account with the estate of Elton W. Peckham, the guardian's second account with the estate of Rebecca E. Fales and the guardian's eleventh account with the were severally examined, allowed and ordered to be recorded. The administrator's first account with the estate of Daniel Congdon was received and referred with an order of notice. A decree was entered authorizing and approving of the leasing of the McCorrie farm in Portsmouth, and the Bailey farm in Middletown, late the property of William B. Fales, now of Robecca E. Fales, minor, by her guardian, accordto the court by the guardian. In Town Council-Accounts against

allowed and ordered paid, and the council adjourned to meet as a board of canvassers on the 30th lust., at one o'clock, P: M., for the purpose of canvassing and preparing the lists of voters for the political year now ensuing. Or Middlerown's Public Build-

ings.—At times during the past decade much has been said relative to the unseemliness and shabby character of the public buildings of Middletown, especially of her Town Hall and school houses. Much of this adverse criticism has come from without the borders of Middletown, and more, undoubtedly, from her own citizens. This criticism has not been wholly without effect, for two new school-houses have been crected in the town in the past decade, and we got to the incipient act of building a Town Hall in 1877, and were only anchored here by an unfortunate selection of plans and unhappy differences about its location. Of late there seems to be a fresh outburst of sentiment on this subject of public buildings. We have in particular heard some rather indiscreet talk respecting the destruction of the school-house in District No. 1 of this town, in order to make way for a new one. That the effect of this talk is mischievous is readily seen in the way in whileh this school-house and other buildings, both public and private, in its vicinity, have been treated, notably in the

matter of breaking windows. and those lawiess ones whose predomianother kind. This ancient school district deserves, and doubtless will, not long long hence, have a more creditable house. It will never do, however, to despise a man for the simplicity of his garb or the plainness of his but. There will be a day of reckoning. Middletown will do well to improve the character of her public buildings as soon some of her critics will do better by teaching.

BLÇÖK ISLAND. set down as moderate. The principal persons. part of the catch was made late in De-\$6.25 per quintal. It would seem as This, undopoitedly, is owing to causes panies the organ, cannot be mistaken, which should be remedied, and yet are hard to remedy. The Block Island fishermen have always been careful in the use of their fishing grounds. Their is a fine penman; he has a writing school in progress which meets weekly on Monhave smarked of sound good sense. Like as a man cares for his field who realizes that his support comes from that field-If it suffers, he must suffer-so it has been always with the Block Island fisherman and his fishing grounds. They have guarded their grounds with a jealous eye. Going out each morning and returning each night, they have daily landed their fish and dressed them at their shores, so that all the heads, entrails and gurry have been deposited upon the land instead of in the sea. They have also clung tenaciously to the good old fashloned hook and line as good enough for them Since the erec tion of the breakwater, numerous craft from the east and the west have found that ordinarily there is behind this breakwater a passable harbor within reach of the fishing grounds; so they have vontured to try their luck upon hooks of the Block Island fishermen have dangled. Coming in decked vessels of from 30 to 40 tons measurement, they have been able, knowing that the breakwater was within reach, to lay for days and weeks together upon these grounds. Rather than go in and deposit their gurry apon the shore, as they should in filtness and honesty have done, they, rather than lose precious time, have thrown overboard this ofist.

White, of the firm of White Brothers, of Will be seld, at public auction, on Wednexkay, Jan. 25, 1882, at 11 o'clock A. M. (if fair, i'not, thenext jair day), on the fairn known as the Samuel Brown Farm, about three as the Samuel Brown Farm, about three place at the Congregational church, their gurry apon the shore, as they should in filtness and honesty have done, they, rather than lose precious the parsonage from 9 to 10.

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The brown Farm of White, of the firm of White, of the firm, of the firm, the spring; I said out the said of this spring; I bell out the firm of White, of th these banks, where heretofore only the time, have thrown overboard this offal. consisting of heads and entrails, and carried by the waves and tide, it has scattered over the banks and feeding

with which to see, and when he sees, es he must, the mutilated heads of his companions lying thick about him, and even drifting over the table where he eats his daily rations, he, because he can do no better, leaves for pastures poorer, even if they lie farther oceanward; and these heads and entrails can not lie long without fermentation, they disintegrate, and the rotting, seething particles go to foul the water and make it nauseous and unpalatable. Aside

from this, many of these strange vessels ish not with the ordinary book and line, but with what are known as trawl lines. These trawls are constructed thus: a long, strong line is first provided, from one to ten thousand feet in length; to this, short pieces of cod line are attached at intervals of from four to six feet distant; hooks are gauged to these short lines; an anchor having been attached to one end is thrown overboard, estates of Fanny A. and Esther A. Smith anchor is; then the boat containing the as is also a buoy to designate where the coil of trawl line is slowly rowed away, and the hooks are balted as the line is paid out, until the whole is overboard, when snother anchor and buoy are placed to mark the apot where it ends. From time to time the boat's crew, beginning at one end, underrun this line or trawl, removing the fish and baiting the hooks anew. Probably not more than one half the fish which are caught by these hooks ever come to the hand ing to terms and conditions submitted or boat of the fishermen; many slip off and escape, others are drowned and disengaged from the hook by the action of the town to the amount of \$78.92 were the sea in pulling up the trawl. The sight of so many fish lying for hours full of pain from the hook which holds them, is not calculated to make a fish contented. One cannot wonder that the sum of fishes taken yearly grows less, or that theold fishermen of Block Island murmur and complain. They certainly

> of this at some future time, THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.-Tuckisha Lodge of Good Templars, instituted about one year ago through the efforts of Rev. Mr. Durfee, pastor of the old First Church, is doing a good and noble work. Some 50 persons, mostly young men and women, are now upon its roll of mem bership. We understand that numerous accessions to its membership are looked for, that is, judging from the numerous alarms which reach its outer gate. God speed the good cause.

A QUEER ACT .- The Salome Society. organized nearly three years ago for the purpose of promoting and fostering a spirit of sociability, and to aid the First Baptist church in its work, still lives. On Thursday evening, the 12th inst. the ladies of the society gave an oyster supper at Harbor Hall, which, although successful, would have been much more so, had not some evil-minded person started and maintained a report, that the oysters which the ladies had procured were spoiled, and would surely cause sickness to such as ate them. To think would caution our zealous advocates of for a moment that the gentleman who new school houses to be more prudent, ladies a worthless, rotten article, is prenating bump is destructiveness, to be posterous: and again to presume that chary, lest they be apprehended and the high-minded Christian ladies who committed to a liouse of correction of had this supper in charge would feed their neighbors with damaged oysters, is equally preposterous. The fact is, we have on Block Island some men, and women too, whose tongues have never been bridled. Rumor has it that there

are certain qualities of mind and heart RELIGIOUS NOTES.—The Sunday School which outshine all exterior wrapping, connected with the First church was never more prosperous. It numbers 12 officers and teachers and 150 scholars. as she can consistently, and meanwhile The infant class, numbering 40, is under the care of the estimable wife adopting a more conservative course of of the pastor of the church. This class is provided with a room of its own, well your interest as well as mine. fitted and furnished for its work. Mr. M. M. Day, the successful proprietor of

THE ISLAND PROHERIES.—The fishing the Connecticut house, has charge of boats are meatly all hauled up for the the Bible class, while his father, an aged season. The catch of codfish for the faithful Christian gentleman, is gradualsectumn and winter of 1881-82 must be ly gatheringan interesting class of adul-

Mr. Howard Champlin, from Wakecomber. The quality of the catch is excellent. We understand that some small lots have been sold already at dering substantial aid to the school in 26.95 per ouletal. It result assumed the use of his cornet, upon which has is the use of his cornet, upon which he is though these fish are year by year be- a fine performer. The clear, full notes coming more scarce upon these shores, and tones of his instrument as it accomout serve to hold the voices of the childrep well to the time and time.

> By the way this same Mr. Champlin day evenings. NIPMUCK.

INSTALLATION .- The following officers have been installed over Neptune Lodge No. 26, I. O. of O. F., by D. D. P. G. George Tilley:

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R. S. N. G.—L. B. Sprague, P. G.
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W.—William C. Littlefield.
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rood mill. 16 Charles street. Providence was demaged \$5000 or \$6000 by fire, Satarday morning.

Less than 200 of the 2306 mea who 23 registered to vote in Providence, this 25 year, falled to pay their taxes, or have hen paid for them.

In Pawtucket, Saturday, Mrs. Harriet Knight, aged ninety-one, died in consequence of a full down stalrs. She was depriother of Hon. Hezekish Consist.

Maria Kelley was taken into custody. Saturday, on a charge of procuring the publication of a fradulent notice of the death of her sister, in the Providence "Journal." The law provides a penalty of \$100 for sending to a newspaper publisher, for publication, a fraudulent notice of a death, birth or marriage. In this case the accused party called at the office and dictated to a clerk the fraudulent notice, giving a false usme as guaranty of the accuracy of the anconcernent: and the authorities decide that the law does not reach her case.

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Trustees' Sale.

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The Trustees' the Newport Manufacturing Company will sell at public auction on Thursday, March 23, 1821 (unless presents) solds, the real estate lately occupied by said company, situated on the corner of Thumes and Marthoro' streets. Said estate consists of about 44,500 square feet of land, together with factory, a two-story brick building, 200 feet long and 45 feet deep; also a large, two-story dwelling house adjoining the same. Said house and about 500 square feet of land on Thames erreet will be sold sold separately if desired. The engine, boiler, shafting, pullies, all the patterns and flasks in said establishment, etc. may be sold with or without the building.

Thus Trustees.

Auction.

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. W., if not previously sold, on the farm of samuel C. Baley, on Swamp Road, in the town of Middletown, if fair, if not the next fair day of Middletown, if fair, if not the next fair day of the fair of the fair, of the fair of the fair, of the fair, if not the next fair day of the fair, new milch, I Alderney Bull, two years old, 3 full-blooded Aryshire Bull Caif. 2 Horses, 1 full-blooded Aryshire Bull Caif. 2 Horses, 1 foad Mare, I two-horse Lumber Wagon, 1 Horse Cart, 1 Open Wagon, 10pen Buggy, 1 Horse Cart, 1 Open Wagon, 10pen Buggy, 1 Horse Cart, 1 Open Wagon, 1 part of tack of Hay, 2 stacks of Hay, 1 part of tack of Hay, 2 stacks of Staw Hay in shed, 4 focks of Geore, 50 Hons, 1 set Double Barley, and other articles to numerous to mention, 1-21

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JOB W. HIZZARD, Auctioneer.

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Normal School.

Weekly Almanac.

ARUARY, San | Sun | Moon | High 1882, rises sote sets water Full Moon, 4th day, 7h, 22m, afternoon, Last Quarier 12th day, 9h, 9m, morning, New Moon, 19th day, 6h, 39m, afternoon, First Quarier, 25th day, 9h, 45m, morning,

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Marrico.

In Providence, 12th Inst., at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hannah Washlogton, by the Rev. W. H. Thomas, of this city, Samuel Rose to Miss Mainte Jackson. In Providence, 12th Inst., 'Frank Glaton Hutchins to Carrie Arnold Webster, daughter of C. A. Webster, all of P.; 12th, Charles W. Read, of Pastucket, to Mary J. Harley, of P.; 12th, David Gray to Augusta Eunogene Roffee, both of P.; 12th, Walter Eastwood to Rebecoa Summer.

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In this city, 14th inst., James Welden, in the 56th year of his age. In this city, 14th inst., James Bowen, son of William H. and Lettle Child, aged 1 year and I month. In this city, 14th inst., Paleg C. Authony,

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In this city, 14th inst., Paleg C. Authony, in the 91st year of his age.

In this city, 16th inst., Mrs. Kargan, mother of Rev. Father Keegan, pastor of immaoulate Conception Church, Providence.

In Protsenouth, 18th inst., Eliza Siooum, aged 78 years.

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In Protsenouth, 18th inst., Adelaide B., wite of Soott A. Smith, and eldest daughter of the late Joseph J. Cooke.

In Bristol, 11th inst., Chanplin Bowen, aged 85 years; 15th, Charles W. Dunbar, aged 24 years.

In Warren, 16th inst., Alfred J. Goff, infant son of Jeremiah and Margaret L. Goff. In Central Falls, 14th inst., Mrs. Harriet Knight, wilow of Dr. Samuel P. Knight, of Dudley, Massa, aged 90 years.

In North Kingatown, 11th inst., Nicholae Boou Spink, aged 70 years.

In Providence, 11th inst., Chas. W. Randall, aged 82 years; 12th, Mary Brown, wilow of the late Joshah G. Gladding; 12th, Seth A., son of Phebo G. and the late Joseph B. Smith, of Glocoster, aged 19 years; 13th, Edward Williams Taft, eldest son of Eliza W. and Elward P. Taft, aged 52 years; 13th, Edward Williams Taft, eldest son of Eliza W. and Elward P. Taft, aged 63 years; 15th, Mary W., wife of David A. Yoaw, aged 38 years; 10th, Susan Smith, aged 86 years; 16th, a the House for Aged Women, Sarah B. Haile, aged 84 years; 16th, John Solive, aged 78 years; 17th, Robert W. Honkins, aged 78 years; 17th, Susan Smith, aged 18 years; 10th, John Dwyer, aged 81 years; 17th, Susan Mudrews, whow of Capt. Eleanter et autrews, formerly of Dighton, Massal Brainer, formerly of Dighton, Massal Smith, aged 87 years; 18th, John Dwyer, aged 81 year

Mass., aged 87 years; 18th, John Dwyer, aged 83 years.
In Fall River, 13th inst , Henry H. Fish, aged 14 years; 18th, Samuel Burgess, aged 61 years; 18th, aged 15 treat Malomon, aged 22 years; 18th, Major John B. Butt, aged 40

In Fairbaven, Mass, 15th inst., Mrs Tamzey L. Hathaway, widow of Nichola Hathaway, aged 76 years.

St. Paul's Lodge, A. F. & A. M

THE ANNUAL COMMUNICATION of St. Paul's Ledge, No. 14, will be held in St. Paul's Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 25 al 7:30 o'clock. mbers of the fraternity are cordially in-

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It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 6th day of February, 1883, at 10 o'sleek.a.m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decrea in the Newport Mercury, once a weak at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

1-21 Probate Clerk Preparatory to taking account of stock, and New Spring Goods; I have thoroughly overhauled and selected

Court of Probate, City of Newport, J. January 16, 1882.

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Court of Probate City of Newport, 1

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Oourt of Probate, City of Newport, Jan. 18, 18-2.

NATHAN M. RUSSELL and William Gilpin, Excentors of the last will and testament of

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ALEX, N. BARKER,

tor on the estate of DANIEL CONGION, late of said Middlelown, deceased, prosonts to this Court his first account with the estate of said deceased for examination and

allowance.
It is ordered that said account be received, the consideration thereof referred to a Count of Probite to bu held at the Town field in said Middletown, on Shonday, the 20th day of February next. A. D. 1822, at 10 c clock, A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT J., UHASE, 1-21
Probate Clerk.

Aquidneck National Bank. A T A MEETING of the stockholders of this bank, held this day, the following-named gentlemen were elected directors for the enusing year.

Jos. R. Record, Sam'l O. Bailey,

TO LET.—About seventeen acres of land, with a small cottage and out-buildings, on Carroil avenue and Ruggles avenue. The land all slopes to the morning sun, and is in good condition and suitable for gardening purposes as well as for pasture and mendows. Possession on or before Aprel 1st next.

1-21 Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

ADJOURNED MEETING.

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Court of Frebets, Chy of Newport, Jan. 18, 182.

ON THE PETITION, is writing, of George F. Crandall, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing, proving that an instrument in writing, proving that an instrument in William Court in the Instrument of RIUHE GREEN, late of Newport, decessed, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that latera testamentary may be issued to him, said George F. Crandall, the Executor number therein:

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(ais of Now port, decreased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said decessed, and praye that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 6th day of Fobruary, 182, at 19 victors, a. M., at the Probact Office, in the Oity Hall, Newport, and that motion thereof be given to all parsuna interested by miblishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at loast, for fourtour days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Olerk,

late of Newport, deceased, present their final account with the setate of said decoased, and pray that the sates may be examined, silvered and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 8th day of February, 1862, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Prebate office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that motice thereof begiven to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Avenore's Aeronery, once a week as locat, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I., Jan. 9, 1882. Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. 1.,
Jan. 9, 1882.

FREDERIC STONE, of Boston, Mass.,
R. 1., presented their polition to said court,
praying that a cortain instrument in writing
intowish presented, dated March 33, 1878, purporting to be the last will and testament of
JOHN S. HABTOW,
late of said Portsmouth, deceased, together with
another instrument in writing, dated Dec. 14,
1881, purporting to be a confeil to said will, may
both be pruced, allowed and recorded, and that
letters testamentary on the escate of said dedeceased be granted to them they being named
in said will as the executors thereof.
The same is received and the consideration
flureof is referred to the Court of Probate to be
hobben at the Town Hall, in said Portsmouth,
on the second Monday in Rebrusay next; at 6
0° owe P. M., and it is ordered that provious
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Court of Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Muddietown, R. L.

Court of Probate, Muldietown, R. I., } Jan. 16th, A. D. 1882. } STEPHEN B. CONGDON, Administrator on the estate of

Thames Street. 109

Executrix Notice.

THE SURSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Middletown, Executive of the heat will and testament of HENKY SMITH, late of Middletown, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domands against the cense of each deceased to present them, and all indebted to make parent to her.

5. ARAH E. SMITH.

A TA REDGE TARREST OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Aquidneck National Bank

A T A MEETING of the directors of this A T A MEETING of the directors of this As Ank, held this day, the following officers were elected for the year ensuing:

Thos. Congreshall, President;
Chas. T. Hopkins, Cashier;
Thos. B. Congron, Teller;
Herbert S. Peckham Clerk,
CHAS. T. HOPKINS,
Cashier.
Newport, B. I., Jan. 15, 1882. 'Corner Stone" of Minnesota,

Aquidneck Agricul'I Society.

A N adjourned meeting of this society will be hold in the State House, Newport, on Saturday, Jan. 21, 182, at 1045 o'clock A. M. It is important that there should be a full attendance. JOHN P. SANBORN, Secretary. 1-14

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also very economical begins who have been taking Coi-Liver Oil will be pleased to learn that Dr. Wilhor has use-cooled, from directions of everal professival successive, from directions of everal professival nad boilers, during and boilers, during mild accepted, was seriemen, in combining the pure Oil and Line in such a manner that its pleasant to the taste, and its effects in Lung compliants are truely wonderful. Very many persons whose cased were pronounced hopeless, and who had taken the ctear Oil for a long time without marked the crar Oil for a long time without marked the crar Oil for a long time without marked the crar Oil for a long time without marked the crar Oil for a long time without marked the crar Oil for a long time without marked proparation. Be error and get the gamine.

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